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THE WEATHER

Forecast until midnight: Light variable winds.
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Humid: 47 p.c.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1960.

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Comment
Of The
Day

EGYPTIAN
CANAL

THE detention of another ship carrying an Israeli cargo through the Suez Canal only makes sense in that the United Arab Republic is determined to pursue its policy of interfering with canal traffic. The Secretary General of the United Nations, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, had previously negotiated a working arrangement with the UAR following the seizure of the Inge Toft last May.

But the detention of the Astrypala, coming after the Inge Toft affair only emphasises that the agreement has not been carried out on the Egyptian side. It is quite obvious that Nasser and his band are intent on adding more fuel to the smouldering flame in the Middle East for their own ends.

No Indication

CERTAINLY there is no indication that they intend to implement the deal. Nor do they intend to even venture to make a statement upon which a basis of settlement can be worked out to the satisfaction of both parties and to other members of the United Nations who have an indirect interest in transiting the canal. The seizure of the Astrypala is, therefore, only inviting more trouble and UAR are not practising freedom of transit to which it is pledged.

Why at a time like this the World Bank should loan the UAR \$50 million for improvements and not lay down conditions makes the inconsistency of the United Nations' attitude even more glaring than it has in the past.

SWASTIKAS APPEAR ALL OVER EUROPE: MP THREATENED MORE ANTI-JEWISH INCIDENTS

Neo-Nazis Said To Be Behind New Outbursts

London, Jan. 3. Anti-Jewish incidents occurred in seven West European countries, Britain and America today following a sudden outcrop of Swastika signs and anti-Jewish slogans in West Germany.

A leading authority of Jewish-German relations said he believed neo-Nazis were behind it. In London Mrs. Elsie Janner, wife of Mr. Barnett Janner, who is a Labour Member of Parliament and President of the Jewish Board of Deputies, was telephoned in the early hours of this morning by a man who told her he was speaking for the "British Nazi Party."

He told her "unless the Board of Deputies stops protesting against what is happening in Germany, we are going to take strong action." The man added that the Board's offices in London, and the offices of the Jewish Chronicle, would be attacked. In Frankfurt, Prof. Franz Boehm, a leading member of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union and chief delegate in the post-war German-Israeli restitution conferences, said in an interview: "I think this is a synchronised operation, a sort of rallying signal to Nazi and Fascist elements all over Europe. They may only be a few, but they use the old tactics."

Prof. Boehm said he considered as "dangerous" the theory that the defacing might be the work of Communist agents seeking to harm the reputation abroad of the Adenauer regime.

"These outrages are certainly welcome to the Communists but they would not act themselves," he said. "It would be too great a loss of prestige for Communism if such a plot ever came to the light."

Hoodlums

Reports from local investigators appeared to supply mounting evidence that a considerable part of the defacings in Germany was the work of drunken hoodlums or juvenile hooligans. In various cities, prosecutors said they were certain that swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans had been painted by rowdies with no political leanings at all.

They said it appeared that the wide publicity given to the Cologne defacing on Christmas Eve had started an anti-Jewish craze.—All Agencies.

Outbursts

"Morle" (death) was scrawled on the wall of the Jewish centre in Palma, Italy.

In Austria, police were searching for the vandals who smeared a Vienna synagogue.

In Antwerp, Belgium, a probe was ordered into the defacing of the Jewish shrine there.

In West Berlin's British sector, swastikas and "Juden raus" (Jews get out) were painted over commercial posters.

Police also surprised a group holding a swastika flag and singing Nazi songs in a West Berlin wood during the night.

Herr Heinz Thiel, chief spokesman of the West Berlin police, said there were about 25 people in the group when the police swooped at midnight.

Nine were detained temporarily—all of them members of the right-wing League of National Students.

Investigations were underway, too, in France and Norway.

In Oslo a swastika was scratched on the door of a downtown office but police said it appeared to be the work of a child because it was crudely drawn and placed very low on the door.

In New York, a four-foot black swastika was found painted last night on a wall of Temple Emanuel, fashionable Fifth Avenue synagogue.

BEVAN HAS SETBACK

London, Jan. 3. Mr. Aneurin Bevan, deputy leader of the Labour Party, who is in hospital after a major operation, had a less comfortable day.

A bulletin issued by the Labour Party said this today.

Mr. Bevan, 62, had a major abdominal operation at a London hospital last Tuesday.

Yesterday he was said to have had "a very restful day." The nature of his illness has not been disclosed.

Telegrams and letters with wishes for a speedy recovery have come from all over the world for Mr. Bevan and his wife, Miss Jennie Lee, who is also a Labour Member of Parliament. Among them was a personal letter from Queen Elizabeth received yesterday.—Reuters.



SHOOTING OF 'SUZIE WONG' BEGINS

By A China Mail Reporter

Three hundred unemployed Chinese became "movie actors" this morning in the first scenes of shooting "The World of Suzie Wong."

The Chinese, men, women and their children were extras in the crowd scenes taken at the Kowloon Star Ferry.

The scene showed Bill Holden, who is playing the lead role of an artist, strolling amid a hustling crowd moving into the ferry.

The next scene shows Francis Yu, an approaching gate after it is closed.

She argues with the gate keeper and is allowed to go through.

The Chinese extras who were all drawn from unemployment agencies will be paid from ten to fifteen Hongkong dollars a day.

Shooting in Hongkong will probably end, depending on the weather, about January 30.

ONE THIRD

The scenes taken in Hongkong will comprise of more than one third of the entire film.

As well as the extras the film has employed many local Chinese people.

They include stand-ins, camera assistants and crowd organisers.

Local journalist and photographer, Peter Sun, is acting as the main interpreter and all instructions to the Chinese cast are channelled through him.

Daughter of a local solicitor, Barbara Lee, 21, is teaching Miss Nuyen Cantonese.

Miss Nuyen speaks to the ferry gate-keeper in Cantonese. She says "Open the gate again you terrible devil!" Miss Lee says that Miss Nuyen's progress at Cantonese "is excellent."

Russian Subs In Pacific

Brisbane, Jan. 3. Soviet submarines often cruise in Pacific areas north of Australia and "duck for cover" when sighted, Admiral Sir Gerald Gladstone said in Brisbane tonight.

Admiral Gladstone, Commander-in-Chief of Royal Naval Far East Station, arrived here in the frigate "Alert" after a New Zealand cruise.

"It is not uncommon for Navy fleets to sight Soviet submarines on the surface," he said.

"They submerge immediately their crews see the plane. I do not know why. After all, our Navy has been known to sight them before they submerge."



Miss Nuyen appears to be rather indignant at being shut out of the ferry and tells the Star Ferry gatekeeper a thing or two in Cantonese... a scene during the shooting of 'The World of Suzie Wong' which began this morning.—China Mail Photo.

Last Of The Seven Veils

Linkov, Jan. 3.

Police were on the look-out today for a suspected spectator who ran away with the seventh veil of a Danish striptease dancer during a New Year's performance here.

"I was dancing the seven veils and had dropped all but the very last one as the man jumped on to the scene and tore it off," said curvaceous Agnes Agut.

"It was such fast action that all I could do was scream," she said. "He left me one point beyond the scene and I was left in a state of shock."

The man escaped through the artist's entrance with his trousers.

He was seen by the artist's assistant, who was with him when he ran away.

Briton In Kassem Trial

Baghdad, Jan. 3.

A witness at the People's Court tonight implicated a British subject, Leslie Marsh, in the attempted assassination of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem on October 7.

Marsh, 35-year-old Jamaican-born British subject, was arrested on October 9, less than 48 hours after the attempted assassination of Premier Kassem.

He was held in prison for more than two weeks before the British Consul was allowed to visit him.

The witness Ibrahim Douzi, told the court Marsh hired him to work as a British agent.

Douzi told the court that two days before the shooting Marsh visited him in his office and asked him to assist in the assassination of Premier Kassem.

Marsh was found to have participated in the five attempts on the life of the premier. He was also found guilty of two other crimes.

Warmer Weather Expected

The harbour was blanketed by a thick layer of haze this morning.

But visibility was reduced only to two nautical miles and harbour shipping was not seriously affected.

Hongkong is in for a short warm spell.

The Royal Observatory said, this was because the air current from the sea was warmer than the air from the north or north northeast.

The temperature climbed back to 64.3 degrees at 10 a.m. this morning. At 7 a.m. the temperature was about 50 degrees.

Meanwhile, typhoon Harriet had dissipated into a tropical depression on the west coast of Borneo.

MAN KILLED IN ACCIDENT: KMB

PAY \$3,000

'Not Our Fault'

The Kowloon Motor Bus Co., Ltd. offered to pay \$3,000 into the Supreme Court this morning in connection with the death of a man, after he had been injured in an accident in Nathan Road on March 24, 1958.

The Company were satisfied, however, that the man's death was not due to their bus driver's negligence.

Mr. Gerald de Bazo, for the deceased's son, Mr. Yung Pak-ching, confirmed that this arrangement had been agreed to, and Mr. Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr accepted the settlement. No order was made as to costs.

Mr. Yung, a student in Formosa, was to have brought an action for damages against the Bus Company for the death of his father, a 33-year-old army barracks cook.

In view of the settlement, however, no evidence was taken. The Bus Company was represented by Mr. Brook Bernacchi and Mr. A. H. Saffad, who were instructed by Mr. B. N. Cooper, of Wilkinson and Grist.

Failed To Keep Restaurant Clean

The licensee of a five-storey restaurant in central district, was fined the maximum of \$2,000, with the alternative of three months' gaol this morning, for failing to keep his premises clean.

The defendant was Yim Kwok, licensee of a restaurant situated at 346-348 Queen's Road Central. He pleaded guilty.

In passing judgment, Central Magistrate, Mr. J. T. Morris, said: "This type of offence is perhaps not always easy to detect and from insufficient regard for cleanliness in the preparation of food it is only right and proper that such cases be treated seriously."

At 11.30 a.m. on November 10 last year, District Health Inspector Yung Ching-hin inspected defendant's premises and found it in a dirty condition.

Defendant was found to have accumulated in the five floors at the rear of the premises, a large amount of refuse.

He was also found depositing various places in the yard outside.

The floor surfaces in the kitchen and the food preparation rooms on the ground floor were covered in grease and dirt. The defendant was warned about the condition of the restaurant on October 23 and October 24 by a senior Health Inspector, but nothing was done.

Mr. Morris pointed out that "All too often, the back of the premises, to which the public have access, is left in a filthy and unsanitary state and a person passing through the door to the part of the premises where the public are permitted to enter, is subjected to a standard of cleanliness and cleanliness."

Health Inspector Yung Ching-hin reported for the prosecution.

77-Year-Old Man Accused Of Murdering Priest

Buffalo, Jan. 3. A 77-year-old man was charged today with the New Year's day slaying of a Roman Catholic priest from whom he had received communion about two hours earlier.

He was alleged to have sent the priest a threatening note pinned on a sheet metal about two weeks ago.

The Rev. Vincent Bello, 33, an assistant pastor of the Holy Cross Catholic Church, was shot to death in a garage at the church as he prepared to visit bed-ridden members of this congregation and give communion to them.

The accused, Alfonso Catalano, was charged with first-degree murder and was held for arraignment tomorrow. Police said he denied shooting the priest.

The note, in Italian, was tucked to a door in the church vestibule. It referred to "the long man," a phrase police said was interpreted to mean "the tall man."

Father Bello was 6 foot, 5 inches tall. Police said the note accused "the long man" of "murdering priests" but did not mention what was meant.—AP.

LAOTIAN KING URGED TO ABSTAIN FROM ANY DRASTIC ACTION

London, Jan. 3. A Foreign Office spokesman today refused to confirm or deny reports that Britain had unofficially urged the King of Laos to abstain from any drastic political action likely to revive international tension over Laos.

The reports, carried in today's issue of the London weekly The Observer, said that "Britain, together with the United States, is privately urging the King of Laos to discourage any drastic political action which might revive the international dispute over the country."

The Foreign Office spokesman said he was unable to comment on the Laotian situation since the Foreign Office had received no new reports from its Embassy in Vientiane in the past 48 hours.

In Vientiane, the Royal Laotian Army command told the diplomatic corps here today that it was taking over government affairs pending the appointment of a new cabinet.

The Army, which took control of national security after the resignation of Premier Phoui Sansikhone's government, asked

the French ambassador, M. Olivier Gascoigne, to convey this to his colleagues in the diplomatic corps.

The military assembled all heads of administration departments at the National Defence Ministry on Saturday night and told them that from now on they would take orders from the army.—Reuters and AP.

Nicaraguan Protest

Managua, Jan. 3. A "group of mercenaries" invaded Nicaragua from across the Honduran border on Saturday night and are being pursued by Nicaraguan National Guard patrols, the Government announced today.

Nicaragua has sent a strong protest to the Honduran Government, the statement added.—AP.

AUSTRALIA HAS PIPING HOT XMAS Six Deaths

Adelaide, Jan. 3. Australia's traditional piping hot Christmas and New Year season has turned to disaster in north and central Australia where six people—four of them children—have died of heat, as temperatures rose to a maximum of 125 degrees Fahrenheit.

The heat wave has lasted six days to date and poultry were reported to be dying off by hundreds, while in many places small wild birds have dropped dead out of the burning skies.

The highest temperature of 125 degrees Fahrenheit was recorded at Finnis Springs, cattle station west of Alice Springs in the north west of Australia. At Oodnadatta cattle centre the thermometers averaged 116 degrees for six days, with a peak at 123 degrees Fahrenheit on Saturday.

In many places small children were being kept cool in baths containing ice blocks.—AFP.

Dead Girl Identified

Tangiers, Jan. 3. Moroccan Police have confirmed, through substantial evidence gathered to date, that the young American girl found dead in a nearby forest was Helen Muller, it was learned today.

In addition, it was also learned that the condition of British subject William Edward More, who is being held for questioning in connection with the death of the American girl, was improving.

More was recently stated to have attempted to commit suicide by opening the veins in his wrists.

Police have now begun interrogating him.—AFP.

Boac To Resume Cairo Flights

London, Jan. 3. A British Overseas Airways Corporation spokesman said here tonight that operations through Cairo would be resumed by the airline "as soon as is practical."

He was commenting on a report that a senior Corporation station officer, Mr. S. S. Harris, had received his special papers for Cairo—the first Boac operations since the airline's staff were evacuated from Cairo at the time of the 1956 Suez crisis.—Reuters.

20 Wounded In Tribal Warfare

Lulubourg, Belgian Congo, Jan. 3.

More than 20 Africans have been wounded in clashes over the weekend between the Lulua and Baluba tribes, the Belgian News Agency reported tonight.

Fighting between the two tribes broke out afresh on Friday night in one of Lulubourg's African communities. Police were rushed to the trouble spot and made several arrests.—Reuters.

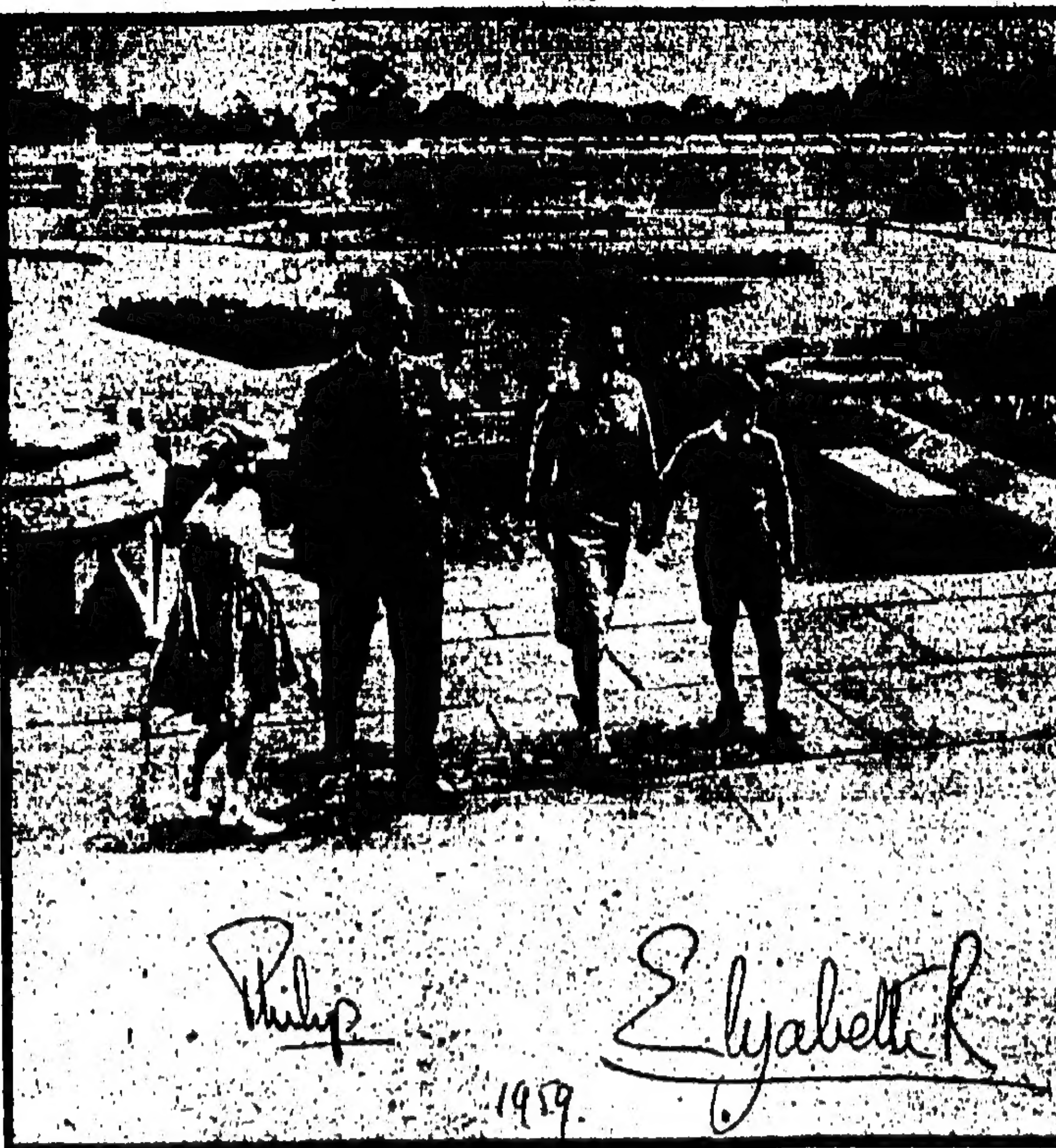
Premier Dies

Montreal, Jan. 3.

Quebec province tonight mourned the death of Premier Paul Sauve, the second Quebec premier to die in office within four months.

The 52-year-old premier died on Saturday, victim of coronary thrombosis though he had appeared in the best of health.—AP.

THE ROYAL XMAS CARD



Lord Birkett Hits At Chessman Case

New York, Jan. 3. Lord Birkett, England's former Lord Justice of Appeal, today criticised delays found in the exercise of American justice.

With obvious—though not identified—reference to a case involving Cary Chessman, the convicted American author who only last December 21 was condemned to die for the eighth time in 11½ years on charges of robbing men and raping women—Lord Birkett said Britons feel that "justice delayed is justice denied."

"When we read of cases in the United States where a man, for example, is sentenced to death some 10 or 12 years later (after the crime) is still appealing to the (U.S.) Supreme Court, we feel there is something strange and almost wrong about that."

"In our country," he asserted, "criminal justice is speedy and it is humane."

FIRST CONVICTED

Chessman first was convicted of 17 felonies in May 1948, and two of the crimes were for kidnapping and robbery with bodily injury (rape) which, in California, calls for the death penalty. After he was sentenced, the court reporter who took notes at his first trial died and another reporter transcribed the first man's notes. For years, Chessman used this as a basis for a long succession of writs, appeals and petitions.

Lord Birkett, who was a judge at the Nuremberg trials of the nationally televised Columbia Broadcasting System show "Small World." In a pre-taped programme, he appeared with U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who spoke from Washington, and Judge John Voelker of Ishpeming, Michigan. The latter, under the pen name of Robert Traver,



LORD BIRKETT

wrote a best seller book, "Anatomy Of A Murder."

Justice Douglas, in discussing conviction in the United States Federal and State courts which result in delay in reaching trial and judgment in Federal cases said he regarded the situation "almost inherent in the Federal system."

But on this, Lord Birkett said such a situation in Britain does not exist because of the belief in speedy justice.

There were other points of disagreement between Justice Douglas and Lord Birkett.

For one thing, the American high court official said "The American experiment has taken the direction of popular election of judges, and by and large, I think it has worked out pretty well."—AP.

It is a card in the royal tradition... a summer photograph of the Queen, Prince Philip, the Prince of Wales, and Princess Anne at one of the royal homes. This picture was chosen by the Queen for her Christmas card last year.—Express photo.

Letters For Tongue-Tied Lovers

London, Jan. 3.

Dr Amelia Ison today offered to write love letters for tongue-tied lovers.

"Young men and women just cannot express themselves clearly in writing today," she said. "They sit down with the typewriter and jam to write of their deep love, tear up half a dozen attempts and end up by telephoning."

"I will help them," she said. Dr Ison said all she needed from the tongue-tied lover was a letter with "all the particulars." "From that I will be able to judge the education and social status of the parties concerned," she said.

"It is no good, for instance, writing a Bernard Shaw type letter for the local butcher's girl friend," she said.—UPI.

Largest Donation

New York, Jan. 3.

A graduate of Columbia University today presented the 205-year-old institution with \$50,000 (\$1,800,000), the largest gift ever made the school by a living person.

The money was given to Columbia by Brooklyn-born William Black, President of the Chock Full Onions Corporation and President and founder of the Parkinson's Disease Foundation.

Black's gift will be used to build an 18-story medical research centre on the grounds of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.—UPI.

Interpol Called In To Join Hunt For Killer

Birmingham, Jan. 3. Police today called on Interpol to help them track down the maniac killer who chopped off a girl's head in a Birmingham YWCA hostel. The slayer has evaded a massive police net flung across the country.

The girl, 27-year-old Stephanie Baird, who never went out with boys, was beheaded with a table knife and her body horribly mutilated 11 days ago.

She was the first of three young women to die violently in little more than a week.

On Friday the body of 18-year-old Pauline Blaney, a pretty factory worker, was found in an apartment only two miles from the scene of the first murder.

She had been beaten, strangled and raped.

Arrest Made

In Birmingham on Saturday night police arrested a middle-aged factory foreman, 47-year-old Charles James Goodby, and charged him with killing the girl. Goodby gave himself up to a policeman in London.

Police said there were indications that Pauline Blaney's death was not connected with the killing of Stephanie Baird. The third woman to die was

Mrs Ruby May Carter, found battered to death in her cottage home in Cowbridge, Wales on Saturday.

She too came from Birmingham. Welsh police sought the aid of Scotland Yard detectives to help them find her killer, who also attacked her six-year-old son, Alan, now in hospital with severe head injuries.

No Link

Police said they do not link her with the Birmingham YWCA killing.

In one of the biggest man-hunts in British criminal history, police have vainly sought a curly-haired young man about five feet, seven inches tall, seen leaving the Birmingham hostel where Stephanie Baird was slain.

The News of the World today doubled to £5,000 its reward for information leading to the conviction of Miss Baird's killer.—AP.

Girl, Unconscious For Many Years, Dies

New York, Jan. 3. A girl of thirteen, who spent the last seven and a half years in a coma following a road accident, died in hospital here today.

The girl, Beverly Nilsson, lost consciousness after suffering a head injury in the accident and had remained unconscious since then.

Her parents came to see her in a New York hospital every day.

The doctors hoped to save her, kept her properly fed by a tube and put her in a special rocking bed to prevent her muscles from atrophying.

Thanks to this process, Beverly continued to grow normally while in a coma, but she died today without ever regaining consciousness.—AFP.

On-Spot Fines For Reckless Skiers

London, Jan. 3.

Ski-policemen are collecting their first fines from reckless skiers on the slopes around Innsbruck.

Patrols will be out all day on the crowded slopes around the Tyrolean capital watching for dangerous skiing.

Offenders must pay a fine on the spot or, in the worst cases, can be locked up for the night to appear before a magistrate the following morning.

A police officer said: "We are running a campaign against skiing accidents, as you might run a campaign against traffic accidents."

THE TOURISTS

"Our slopes have become so crowded that if we didn't do something about it our hospitals soon would not be able to cope with all the accidents."

"Offenders are mostly local juveniles, experts who think they can hustle the foreign tourists who 'get into their way.'"

"We want to feel that our visitors have a fair chance. Experience over Christmas has shown us that the mere presence of our officers who are recognizable by their police caps has done much to improve discipline."—London Express Service.

'BAN THE BOMB' PROTEST AT U.S. EMBASSY

London, Jan. 3.

Chanting "ban the bomb" and "stop the tests," about 1,500 demonstrators surrounded the U.S. Embassy today and handed in a protest letter to President Eisenhower over the U.S. decision not to renew formally the nuclear test moratorium.

Embassy staff sent for a half dozen extra Marine guards and police to handle the orderly demonstrators, but there were no incidents reported.

Canon John Collins, who had just preached the afternoon sermon at St. Paul's Cathedral, handed a letter to a Marine guard.

The letter, signed by officials and supporters of the campaign for nuclear disarmament, asked Mr. Eisenhower to reconsider his decision on the nuclear moratorium.

"We ask you to continue the ban on tests and to give a lead for summit talks by stating that America will never be the first country to resume testing of nuclear weapons," the letter said.

The letter credited Mr. Eisenhower with helping to lessen East-West tension, but added "we... are appalled to hear of the decision of the American Government not to renew the ban on testing."—UPI.

BOAT NOW OUT OF DANGER

Atlantic City, N.J., Jan. 3.

The 75-foot fishing boat Seaslip with four people on board which was reported sinking by the U.S. Coast Guard earlier today, has sent message that its pumps were working and that the ship could regain port under its own power.

In an earlier message the ship's captain said that the vessel was taking water.

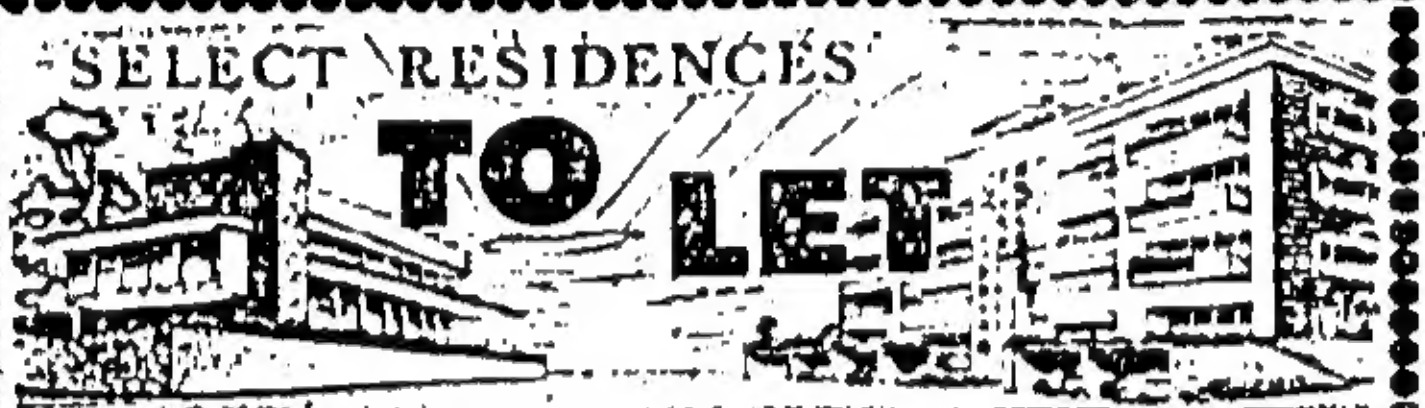
Pending the arrival of a Coast Guard cutter, a helicopter was flying over the ship which was about 10 miles off the coast of Atlantic City.—UPI.

British TV Viewers

London, Jan. 4.

Nearly half of Britain's adult population is watching television at peak viewing hours, according to a British Broadcasting Corporation report published today.

The average viewer, the survey says, devotes at least two hours a evening to television. The higher his educational level, the less time he is likely to spend watching television, the report adds.—Reuters.



SPACIOUS UNFURNISHED APARTMENT

Available immediately. Particularly well-appointed and above average pantry, kitchen and servants' quarters. This residence enjoys an excellent view over the Racecourse and western harbour approaches.

TAI HANG

Two unfurnished two-bedroomed flats now available, rental \$500 inclusive garage accommodation.

MACDONNELL ROAD

Two remaining unfurnished bachelor-type flats to let in modern building; one available air conditioned if required.

KOWLOON — BOUNDARY STREET

Several unfurnished two and three bedroomed flats available in modern building designed by one of Hong Kong's leading architects.

MACDONNELL ROAD

One well-planned five roomed flat, with external verandah enjoying uninterrupted harbour view, available unfurnished immediately.

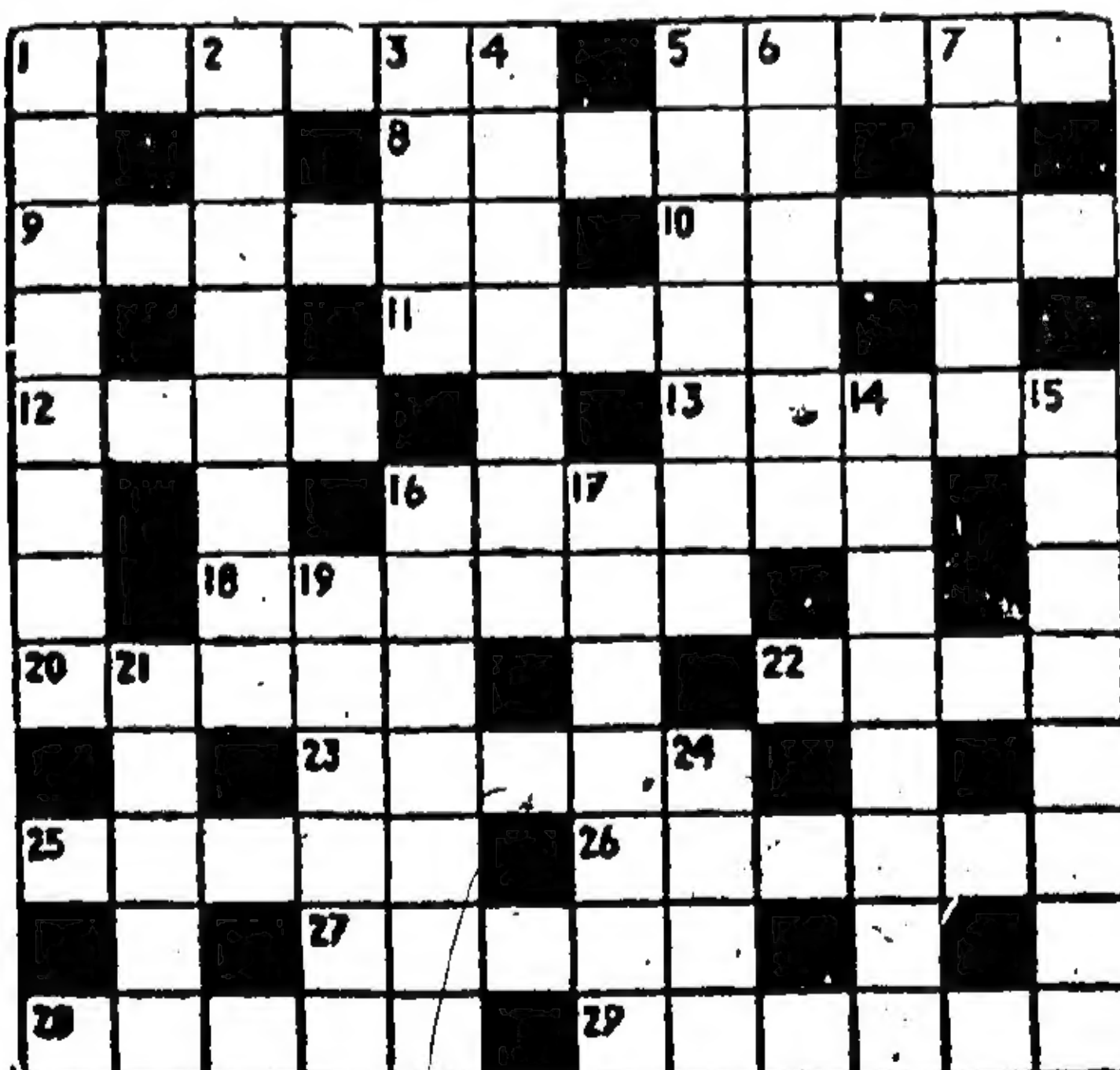
More details of these and other attractive offers from the

Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.

HONG KONG
Gloucester Building,
Tel. 24228

KOWLOON
257, Prince Edward Rd.
Tel. 82-2472

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Went a-pumpkin (6).
- 5 Artist gets an offer which makes him mad (5).
- 8 A Kipling lady (5).
- 10 Cockling cluster (6).
- 11 She may be in an orchestra (5).
- 12 Has a go at the coconuts (5).
- 13 Fish for a null (4).
- 14 Takes things easy (5).
- 16 Important fellow (6).
- 18 Diggers in a black out (6).
- 20 Saint (5).
- 22 Order it to leave out (4).
- 23 They may be after your blood (6).
- 25 Mainly American custom (5).
- 27 Rebound (5).
- 28 Overnight (5).
- 29 Told by the devout (5).
- 29 Made a home (6).

DOWN

- 1 Hit by the bowler who's not having an "off" day? (3, 5).
- 2 A manual worker? (6).
- 3 Measures well-set in part (4).
- 4 Last ditcher? (7).
- 5 Venerates (7).
- 6 Comes into being (6).
- 7 Small bit of land, apparently tenanted (8).
- 14 Leave in a fury but stop the conflagration (5, 3).
- 15 Sent down (6).
- 16 Wage-slaves? (7).
- 17 One turn could produce this particle (7).
- 18 Stabilised like washing on a line? (6).
- 21 Follow on (6).
- 24 Sapless (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Across, 5 Actor, 8 Eels, 9 Am-used, 11 Pairs, 12 Moral, 14 Be-be, 16 Swear, 18 A-war, 19 Rear, 20 Upeets, 24 Am-asa, 25 Opener, 26 Elre, 27 Amend, 28 Temple. Down: 1 A-way, 2 Chum, 3 Seen, 4 Seclate, 5 Aperse, 6 Twister, 7 Dastard, 10 Sober, 13 Barbara, 14 Baggage, 15 De-mused, 17 Wave, 18 Resort, 21 Ecco, 22 Snip, 23 Erne.

KING'S PRINCESS**SHOWING TO-DAY**

PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES:
At KING'S At PRINCESS
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 At 2.30, 5.00, 7.30
& 9.50 p.m. & 10.00 p.m.



ON THE BEACH
The Biggest Story Of Our Time!
Introducing DONNA ANDERSON
Screenplay by JOHN PAXTON
From the novel by NEVIL SHUTE
Produced and Directed by STANLEY KRAMER
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

PLEASE BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

ROXY & BROADWAY★ **SHOWING TO-DAY** ★

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.

A FABULOUS WORLD BELOW THE WORLD!

**ORIENTAL MAJESTIC**

— **SHOWING TO-DAY** —
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
THE GAYEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!



NEXT CHANGE —
"THE SCAFFOLD"

SHOWING TO-DAY
Please Note Change of Times!
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.



Morning Show To-morrow
"BLOOD WILL TELL"

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Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. II	18.00
Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. III	18.00
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Points on Judging Jade	1.50
Giles Annual	4.50
Hong Kong Business Symposium	35.00
Gambols	3.00

On Sale At

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD.
HONGKONG KOWLOON

Wilde's Last Work**ON VIEW FOR FIRST TIME**

London, Jan. 3. The manuscript of Oscar Wilde's last work, written when he was in prison, has been opened to the public by the British Museum Trustees after 50 years.

But it was something of an anti-climax, for the contents were one of the worst kept literary secrets in centuries. Part was published as "De Profundis" in 1905, five years after Wilde's death in his self-imposed exile in France. De Profundis was an apology, couched in terms of remorse, for Wilde's life.

Wilde's literary executor, Robert Ross, presented the manuscript to the British Museum in 1909 on condition it should remain unopened for 50 years.

No Rush

The Trustees of the Museum made the original manuscript available for inspection on New Year's Day. But there was no rush to examine it.

The first of the manuscript's secrets was revealed in 1912. This was the name of the friend to whom it was addressed—Lord Alfred Douglas. It was Wilde's homosexual association with Douglas that brought him to two years in Reading Gaol, eventual bankruptcy and self-imposed exile.

Arthur Ransome, engaged on a literary study of Wilde at the time, learned the facts from the book. In his book on Wilde, Ransome without mentioning Douglas by name, said the manuscript was addressed "to a man to whom Wilde felt that he owed some, at least, of the circumstances of his public disgrace."

Sued

Lord Alfred promptly sued for libel. The manuscript was brought into court from the British Museum strong room and a jury found for Ransome and dismissed the case.

Douglas died in 1945. Four years later, a year before the copyright expired, Wilde's only surviving son, Vyvyan Holland, published the entire text of the manuscript.

The most interesting thing about the manuscript now open to inspection is that it was written in prison, at a time when prisoners were allowed to write only one letter every three months.

When he had served little more than a year in prison, Wilde appealed to the Home Secretary for writing materials to "help distract the mind." Otherwise, said Wilde, he feared he would lose his reason.

One Sheet

Materials were supplied and the prison governor was ordered to allow Wilde one sheet of paper at a time, each completed page to be held by the governor.

Wilde finished the manuscript in March 1897 and was freed two months later. Within 24 hours, he sailed across the Channel to France. AP.

Boycott Inadvisable

Capetown, Jan. 3. Sir de Villiers Graaff, leader of the South African United (opposition) Party, considers that the proposed boycott of South African goods would be "inadvisable, ineffective and would have dangerous consequences."

He expressed this opinion in a letter to Mr C. I. Aub, who had written to him on behalf of Cambridge University United Nations Association, which has appointed a commission of five to go into the question of a boycott.—Reuter.

Churchill Dines With The Beaver

Monaco, Jan. 3. Sir Winston Churchill was guest tonight at a small intimate dinner in his honour given by Lord Beaverbrook at his villa on the French Riviera. Sir Winston, appearing in excellent health, spent the day in the luxurious Hotel De Paris in Monaco where he arrived yesterday for a winter holiday on the Riviera.

Lady Churchill is expected to join him on Tuesday.—Reuter.

Ann Gets Tough Too**Police Chief In Row Over 'Tactless' Card**

London, Jan. 4. A row began yesterday over the official Christmas card sent out by the Chief Constable of Birmingham, Mr E. J. Dodds. In a written protest a city councillor said the card was tactless and unlikely to improve relations between police and public.

The front of the card bears a reproduction of the badge of the City of Birmingham police. Inside is the message: "All good wishes from the Chief Constable and the City Police Department." Facing the message is a photograph.

The photograph is the cause of the protest. It shows police escorting food convoys through an angry crowd during the railway strike of 1911.

The protest came from Councillor William Ensor, a welfare officer and member of the National Association of Local Government Officers. He wrote to Mr Dodds:

"This is a tactless card. It reminds people of the bad old days when trades unions had to fight tooth and nail for their rights."

"In any case, the photograph has nothing whatever to do with Christmas. So why was it used? It could be interpreted provocatively, especially in view of the recent spate of Midland strikes."

A Birmingham spokesman of the Transport and General Workers' Union said: "This card is in extremely bad taste. There appears to be no justification for the inclusion of the photograph."

At Birmingham police headquarters a spokesman said that the chief constable was not available. He added that no one else could comment on who chose the photograph and why it was used.

The new subsidiary, registered as J.I. Case Company Ltd., will have headquarters in London. Sales and service centres are planned for the Midlands and Scotland later.

Initially British operations will comprise eight basic models for industrial and constructional use.

The new company will be responsible both for manufacturing, sales and distribution in Britain and for sales in Europe, the Middle East, India, Pakistan, Africa and other Commonwealth countries.

The London headquarters will also have showrooms, repair parts, stock and servicing facilities.

The J.I. Case Company has been in existence in America for over 100 years. Its present annual turnover exceeds £70 million.—Reuter.

The girl between two tough men is 20-year-old Ann Thomas — and in the last six months she's had to get pretty tough herself. That's the time it's taken her and her father (left) with three crewmen, to sail the 48ft ex-trawler Isabel May from Anglesey to Australia — 20,000 miles. The crew changed two or three times during the trip — German Bill Hurling (right), 28, was picked up in Panama. After touring Australia by car, the Thomases plan to sail home again. — Express Photo.

WEDDING RING NOT SCORNE

London, Jan. 3. The career girl who scorns a wedding ring is a thing of the past, say British social workers.

British girls of the rock 'n' roll generation just want to settle down as wives and mothers — and the sooner the better.

One marriage guidance counsellor says 10-year-old lassies who aren't married consider themselves on the shelf — they just cannot wait to plunge into the responsibilities not only of marriage, but of child-bearing.

In a new survey "Working Wives," Dr Viola Klein, a social research worker at the London School of Economics, said more married women now hold jobs — but they're not striving for success in a man's world.

LARGEST MOTIVE
"Money is undoubtedly the largest motive for going out to work," Dr Klein said. "Three out of every four women interviewed gave this as the main reason."

"Home and family are the focal point of women's interests and are regarded by themselves, as well as by others, as their main responsibility. All other occupations are subordinated to this central function."

More than a third of girls getting married in Britain today are under 21, marriage counsellor Rose Hacker told an audience of women public health officers.

"Statistics show that girls are maturing earlier," she said. — AP.

London, Jan. 3. The Cardigan City Council said today that construction of public housing has been held up because thousands of starlings have eaten the fresh putty on the window frames. — UPI.

THE ASTOR

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THE BARK ORGANISATION PRESENTS
Curt JURGENS - Orson WELLES - Sylvia SYMS
... LEWIS GILBERT PRODUCTION

Ferry to Hong Kong
A CINEMASCOPE PICTURE IN EASTMAN COLOUR
and starring JEREMY SPENCER - HOEL PURCELL

HOOVER GALA
TEL. 72371 TEL. 52976

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A MAN'S PICTURE THAT WOMEN LOVE!

WITCO - CROWLEY - MATTE PRESENTS
GARY COOPER / CHARLTON HESTON

IN A PETER HALLSTEDT PRODUCTION
THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE
A CINEMASCOPE and METACOLOR

FITZ CINEMA

★ **SHOWING TO-DAY** ★
At 2.15, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45 P.M.

JOHN WAYNE
DEAN JAGGER
RICKY NELSON
RICK BRAWO

LAST NIGHT WITH JOHN WAYNE, DEAN JAGGER, RICKY NELSON, RICK BRAWO

HONOLULU RESTAURANT & BAR
TEL. 68248
2 BRISTOL AVENUE, KOWLOON

STATE
TEL. 773948

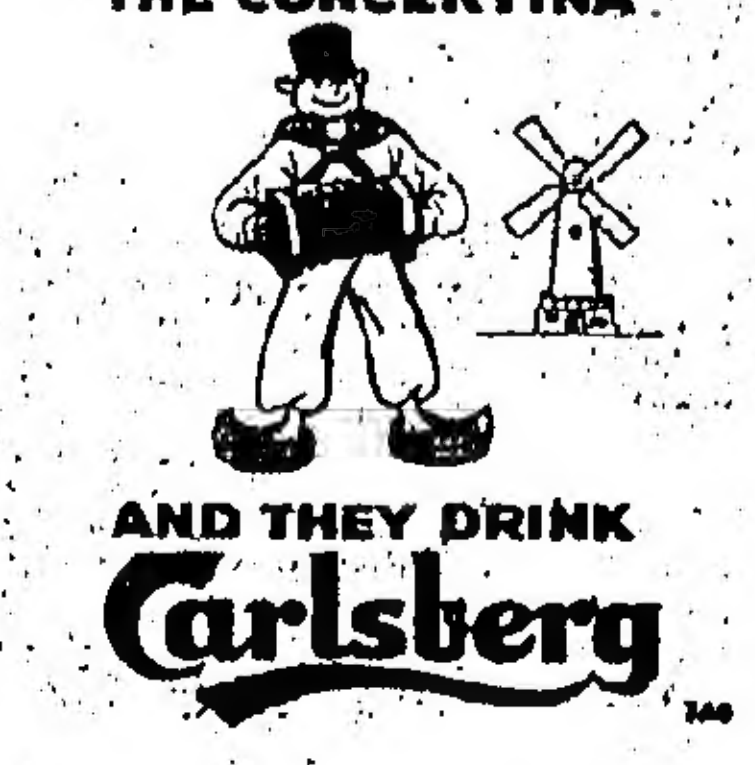
SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

THE HEROINE
Produced by Run Run Shaw
Starring: Loh Tin Wang Tse Poo
Directed by Li Han-hsiang (of "Kingdom and Beauty" fame)

JAMES STEWART THE MAN FROM LARAMIE
KIM CRAWFORD GUY EDWARDS
To-morrow Morning Show At 12.30 p.m. "THE DALTON GIRLS"

POP—Traffic Gams

IN HOLLAND THEY PLAY THE CONCERTINA



By ANNE SHARPLEY

Love, Money AND Tina

AS SHE SHOWED ME
ROUND THE YACHT, I
COULD TELL IT MEANT
NOTHING TO HER.....



TINA—Peace?

PERHAPS it was because her fibre was so unexpectedly fine—for a girl of Mediterranean blood. The soft, sweet, tiny voice. The pale wraiths of hair that always had a smoke-like wayward look.

Perhaps it was the gentlest of her English upper-class education that made her seem so curiously out of place on that absurd yacht. She welcomed you aboard as though there were worn Wiltons on the floor and a pudding to follow the roast.

But Tina Onassis never seemed quite right in "Ari's" life as she admits herself.

Ruthless

One would see him night after night in the same night club in Monte Carlo. The same floor show would go on night after night, too, but Ari, if he had ever noticed it the first time, had long since not allowed such minor distractions as a floor show to stop that eternal absorbed conversation.

He would sit with two or three fellow-businessmen, heads close together, gossiping, arguing, and laughing. About his great and lasting passion—business. Money.

He had the air sometimes of a toucan—his orange-rimmed spectacles with their wide side-bars providing the touch of colour to complete his sudden, comic likeness to the bird. At other times he would seem grave and ruthless as an Assyrian king with his long nose and huge dark eyes.

Angry

I remember once seeing him losing his temper with, of all things, a fruit machine, in the entrance to the Monte Carlo casino. It was irritating him beyond endurance. It was not allowing him to win. And he blamed its side in his anger.

Aristotle Onassis, one of the richest men in the world who, in any case, all but owned not only the fruit machine but the whole Edwardian Rococo edifice around him—was being defied by a fruit machine.

His baseness and anger were an insight into the energy and will that had made him what he was.

Besides this fascinating, capricious extraordinary man—who called himself "The Monster"—Tina was like a china figurine in a monkey house.

Sometimes she would sit at his table in the nightclub with the pained, withdrawn air of a woman who has a headache but is seeing a social occasion through.

One had the feeling that his possessions, the yacht particularly, with all its terrible treasures, meant nothing. It had been got together in a "We'll have this, this and this" mood.

Felt sad

And it certainly meant even less to her. When, one fine Monte Carlo morning, Mrs. Onassis, her voice sweetly chiming with the best of English accents, showed me over the yacht I suddenly sensed that she hated it.

I remember looking at the 11-ft-wide brass around the swimming pool (whose gaudy mosaic floor raised to become a dance floor).

It was on my lips to jokingly ask her if it was gold—indeed I wasn't sure, having seen so much lapis lazuli and gold elsewhere. Then I saw her face. It had a pained "don't ask me" look.

It must have been abominable when the sun shone on all that brightly polished metal. And I sensed how gladly she would give it away for the comfort of old, red bricks, a lawn and a yew-hedge. This sort of atmos-

phere suited her, for all her rich Greek parentage and marriage. It is one of the inverted luxuries of the comparatively poor to imagine that the rich are not happy. But I remember feeling strangely sad about this beautiful girl as I left the yacht.

There was one assurance that she seemed to have, however. This was an alliance of two rich families stemming from a country where there is still a dowry system and a tradition of arranged marriages.

Ari would always maintain and respect the marriage. It was immovable and secure as such Greek marriages usually are. So it seemed then.

Assurance

Perhaps, too, his friendship with that great man, Sir Winston Churchill, whose respect for and loving protection of his wife has always been among the many parts of greatness in him, was an added assurance.

But it was not to be. Like so many men before him Ari made a public spectacle of himself. And I know how this must have hurt a person as proud and sensitive and steadfast as Tina.

She is a person who has that rare quality—a capacity for peace. Perhaps she will find it now.

(London Express Service)

JAK AT THE BARBER'S



'Oh sir, sir, with one of those adorable fluffy mohair sweaters you'll be the rage of Chelsea'

(London Express Service)

BEACH

PART TWO Voyage into the world of the dead as a mystery radio spells out a message of hope

by LEONARD MOSLEY

HYDROGEN bombs have destroyed the world (and every one in it) except, miraculously, Australia. In a few months deadly radiation will reach Australia and wipe us out, the last survivors of mankind. But as we sweat out these final months a radio signal is picked up from California. It brings hope to beautiful Moira Davidson, who has been snatching every pleasure these last short weeks can offer. It brings hope to Dwight Towers, commander of the U.S. submarine Sawfish which escaped the holocaust. And it brings hope, against all professional judgment, to me, scientist Julian Osborn. Here is my second report.

nuclear clouds were on their way to us. In four-five-six months, if that, they would be doing to us what they had already done to the rest of the globe.

"Look, some of you boffins—the optimistic ones—have a theory that we've still got a chance, that the nuclear radiation will wear off before it reaches us."

Yet the sun shone just as brightly from a clear blue sky.

Down in the city laboratories Government chemists were working overtime making up The Pills. There would be one for everybody, when the time came—if the time came, I found myself saying now.

And then I laughed at myself for being a damn-fool optimist, banking too much on that radio message from San Diego, reminding myself that already they had handed out The Pills to the people up north in Port Moresby and Darwin. The Pills that were swifter and pleasanter than radiation sickness, that produced a lovely lethargy, a feeling of happiness, and then nothing more...in rapid order.

'Up periscope'

From the conference at naval headquarters, we had gone to the beach for the afternoon. Looking at Dwight Towers and Moira Davidson sporting themselves on the sands, I wondered why I was worried. They made the kind of pair that reinforced one's belief in love, in human-kind, in the difference in the kind, in the difference in the water like a couple of kids, but the expression in Dwight Towers' eyes as they followed Moira's lithe figure was adult, fond, and affectionate.

I began to pin my hopes on Dwight Towers, as Moira was so obviously building them. He seemed so sure that his son and daughter were alive and well in California. He persisted in talking about them as if nothing had happened.

Moira was stunned and I was startled when he had said it, because, in the circumstances, it didn't make sense.

But now? Now that we know that there was a radio still working somewhere in America? It was time to go. We quietly took up our pills and walked away.

So much to live for and so little time to live
Moira (Ava Gardner) and Towers (Gregory Peck)

away. To what? For two weeks our world was suddenly shrunk to the size of the Sawfish. We ate. We slept. We talked. We played cards. And it struck me as a funny thing; here we were, on a mission that meant life itself, and the boys in the crew still made the same old jokes, talked about the same old sex, read the same old comic books. We were 10 days out when Dwight Towers looked up from the map and said:

In sight

"All right. By these calculations we should be off San Francisco. Take her to periscope depth."

The bulbous, man-made whale lifted herself slowly from the depths of the ocean and rose towards the surface. A few feet down we levelled. Up went the

TOMORROW: Silent city

(London Express Service)

Astronauts' Poise Has Three 'Secrets'

New York.

THE seven young astronauts who are preparing for America's first-manned flight into outer space were chosen, primarily, for their "superb emotional balance."

Dr. George E. Ruff, the Air Force psychiatrist who conducted key tests on the pilots, calls them the "happiest, best-adjusted persons I have ever known."

The three most important attitudes which characterized them were:

1—They live in the world of reality, and not in a make-believe world of "dreams of glory." They give themselves common-sense goals, and don't brood over past failures.

2—The astronauts prepare for trouble before it actually happens. They are ready with a new plan if the old one fails. As a result, they are not forced to act impulsively.

Lesson: Wherever the possibility of failure exists, give thought to planning what to do if things go wrong. A hostess should decide beforehand what to do if the food runs out—or burns.

3—The spacemen can get along without—as well as with—people. Emotionally independent, they also prefer to handle their jobs by themselves.

Lesson: Solve your own problems without leaning on someone else. Resist frustration and anger when faced with a difficult task.

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Just Fancy That!

WHEN farmer Claude Grimwood, of Wetherfield, Essex, was fined £5 at Braintree for illegally setting traps for foxes, it was said that one trap caught the village policeman who had to wait for help before he got free.

SHOCK for Santa Claus—a seven-year-old boy who was asked: "What would you like for Christmas, sonny?" replied with a smart crack on the jaw. Then the little boy fled from the store at Prairie Village, Kansas. Later Santa visits the dentist—the boy's right to the jaw knocked out a tooth filling.

AN American airman, Morton Van Thompson, fined £10 at Luton, Bedfordshire, for careless driving, was seen with his right hand on the wheel while, with his left hand, he shaved himself with an electric razor. He said: "I can do it quite safely. I don't have to look in the mirror."

(London Express Service)

The mystery

Suddenly the muttering over the speaker stopped. The radio officer added with the dial on the receiver panned and then leaped back, shaking his head.

Bridle looked up at me. "It's the damnedest thing," he said. "That's how it goes." It starts and then it stops. We've monitored it for about 60 hours so far.

This version of "On the Beach" is adapted from the United States based on the novel by Nevil Martin.

Doomed

For the first time, Dwight Towers spoke. "It could be a kid. Somebody who doesn't know Morse." I knew the thoughts that must be going through his mind. He had two kids of his own in America.

Bridle said: "I can't explain it. You know the old story. About an infinite number of monkeys and an infinite number of typewriters on which they start tapping—and one of them has to end up by writing 'King Lear.'"

We looked at each other in silence. We all knew the significance of this. So far as we knew, the world was wiped out, every living thing—except us. Yet from a part of the world where the bombs had dropped most, where the air was thickest with nuclear radiation, sounds of life were coming.

It did not make sense, but it certainly stirred hope. The

The Pills

I interposed, dryly: "I measured the radiation before I came here this morning, captain. It's eight times greater than a week ago, and rising."

"I know that," he said roughly. "But this is a fact. It's impossible, but it's a fact. Radio signals are coming from around San Diego in California. And they shouldn't be. There shouldn't be anyone alive."

He turned to Dwight Towers. "There has to be an explanation for it. I'd like to know what it is. What do you say, Towers? You've got the Sawfish. She's nuclear-powered. She can live under water, away from the radiation. How'd you like to track that radio down for us?"

A faint spasm of emotion crossed the lean face. "I'd welcome the mission, sir."

Bridle allowed himself a grin. "All right now. It's better than sitting around on your rump and just waiting for it."

And then, to me: "You'll be going along too, Julian. Your job will be to keep a check on the radiation, see the boys don't get into danger."

That afternoon, it was harder than ever to realize that death was only weeks away. My instruments told me that the fatal rays were creeping slowly down towards us from the north, indicating our blood.

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

MONDAY, JANUARY 4

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Pocket your pride and apologise to a friend for a tactless remark you made in the presence of others.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You must show a certain amount of pride in your accomplishments, or others may not be aware of them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are inclined to be impatient with older people for being slow; try to be more tolerant.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): By interfering too much in a relative's life, you may cause harm without meaning to do so.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): The arrival of a belated gift will give you great pleasure, especially as you thought you had been forgotten.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Resolve to control your temper more this year. Irritability, if not checked in time, becomes a habit.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Progress in a romantic relationship seems to you to be too slow; be patient

and give it a chance to develop.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): This seems the right moment to dispel the small misunderstanding you have had with a neighbour and to establish a friendlier relationship.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): In order to achieve your ambition this year, you would do well to curb your aggressive attitude and avoid trending on other people's toes.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): In face of an uncalled for provocation, keep your sense of humour and laugh it off.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): An unexpected stroke of luck will give you the excuse you have been looking for to give a big party.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): An extra bit of showmanship may be needed to sell your talent. Don't reject the help of your friends.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a box of chocolates.

FASHION NEWS FOCUS... by Barbara Griggs

Z-I-N-G COMES DOWN FROM THE MOUNTAINS



The Wedge way with a hat: jet-black ensemble shaped into a high domed sombrero, crown with grey mink lavished around and inside the brim.

Make way for gingham...

START taking out emigration papers now if you're allergic to gingham. As far as the fashion trade goes, 1960 is Gingham Year.

So many wholesale designers have told me they're planning a lot of gingham for their summer collections that I decided to check the figures in Manchester myself. And they're fantastic. Nobody in the cotton trade can remember a comparable boom. Most firms have their books choked with orders right through till September.

FAVOURITE

One firm has already sold 5,000,000 yards—enough, let us say, to put a million and a quarter dresses into the shops. Another firm's orders are already 150 per cent up on last year. They're ordering them in all the gingham colours, but top fave is black and white. And all because of one girl (Brigitte Bardot), one man (her courtier) and one dress (the one he designed for her wedding).

WHERE do the separates designers get their biggest inspiration? This year, more than ever before, the answer is: the ski-slopes of Europe. But for this exhilarating sport, stay-at-home women who never leave the shires all winter might still be crouching over their log fires in pastel twin-sets and muted tweeds.

Separates might still mean a blouse and a good calf belt and a skirt; trousers for women might still be a pair of sturdy slacks for sloshing through the fields. Almost all the zing and colour and comfort of separates today started on the mountains. And when you come to think of it—it's natural.

When you're been skiing all day and inhaling powerful mountain air, you don't want to come back to your hotel and step into a constricting fitted dress and teetery court shoes. So you idle over drinks in sloppy sweaters, easy lounging pants and soft kid booties.

When you're dazzled by snow and tanned by sun all day long, your idea of colour isn't an off-beat range of subtle browns and thin beiges and clerical greys. It's a good strong dose of scarlet, high-voltage blue, zippy greens and oranges and yellows and plenty of black and white.

Gay skirt

When you're miles from a city and never felt so good in months, your idea of a party get-up isn't a clever little number in black any more. It's a deliciously gay skirt in the thickest, brightest wool you can find, and a curvy jersey top.

All the fun and restlessness seem to drop away from dress-designing when it gets to the mountains. So today, when a girl wants something gay and warm for wearing at home where does she look for it? In the apres-ski department, of course.

About 80 per cent of the clothes she sees there will be made in the mountains; they'll be cheering up the leisure hours in England.

Skirts are fringed, hugely checked in ruin-bow colours, or plainly made in plain, thick tweeds.

The Dactylar touch with a cool, soft black and white checked used for a low-waisted seven-eighties coat, and a straight skirt below. Collars and cuffs are black-fur.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1960 APPROACH to apres-ski—or plain leisure wear. A pageboy tunic top made of thick wool, checked in fondant pink, green and blue on white—to wear bare-armed like the girl in the picture, or over a polo-necked white sweater. (Designer Bea O'Keeffe scoured wool manufacturers for the right fabric; finally pounced on a stock of fringed cot-blankets that are a big export hit with America). The cherry-red pants, comfortable as pyjamas, are made in soft unlined jersey. And the most in apres-ski footwear, Bally's luxurious gold and white brocade booties.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

New look in tops is the medieval pageboy touch: thick sleeveless jerkins in rough wool, or knee-length belted tunics, fringed round the hem.

Jackets (indoor variety) are ousting thick sweaters slightly; cut like a golf cardigan, made in fine lined wool or quilted silk.

Trousers are made in luxury fabrics like printed velvets, brocade, vividly patterned wools. In shirts there's a hot best-seller London Pride's wool and cotton mix, printed in small gingham checks, warm as toast.

Or you can buy it co-ordinated with a lined full skirt. Lounging boots are softer, brighter, lighter, more comfortable—and cheaper—than for years you can find gay red kid booties for a very reasonable price.

Young blood

NEVER before was there so much young blood going into the fashion business. Some of the top couturiers in Paris are lean young men in their late twenties or early thirties. The most avant-garde dress shop in London—Chelsea's Bazaar—is run by a couple in their late twenties.

Lavinia Castillo, until last season, employed 21-year-old Graham Smith to make hats for his shows, and young students fresh from the Royal College of Art are being snapped up by wholesale houses all over town.

I met two of these promising new designers this week. One is Swiss-born Mariotto Dactylar who runs her own salon in Chelsea with a staff of seven (though she did everything herself until two months ago). She arrived in England two years ago, did dressmaking for friends and liked it so much that she took it seriously. Her clothes have all the off-beat throw-away charm one associates with Chelsea—plus a chic and stylishness that is rare even in W1.

She designs mainly for girls in their twenties, and has firm ideas of what she wants them to look like. "My idea of a woman for evening," she told me, "is small, slim, with a pale Victorian face—and then, in contrast, a surprisingly low décolletage."

The other designer I met was an elated young student of millinery from the Royal College of Art—22-year-old James Wedge who has just been asked by Ronald Peterson to design the hats for Spring collection.

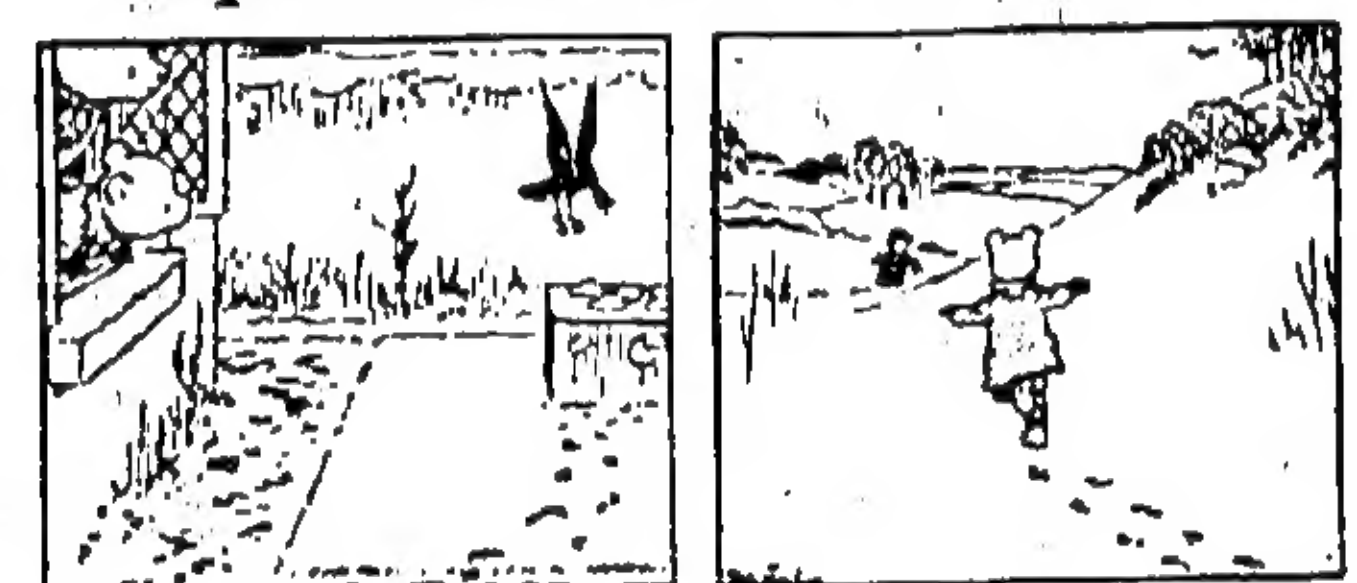
He loves hats and thinks women should wear them much more. "I and I always look at hats because I'm not mad, it just does that to me."

The hats he designs are not soft little flattens—they are big bold beehives with a very definite shape to them. His greatest inspiration at present comes from a Mexican sombrero with a huge brim and a high crown that can be dented down,



PICTURE BY JOHN DOLN

Rupert and the Snowball-7



When the little bags are filled and screwed up Rupert puts them on the case and he and his Mummy walk from the window. As he hoped, the bird goes straight for them, and carries them off one by one. "Well, he is clever!" gasps Mrs. Bear. "I wonder why he out to find Algy again."

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Carefree Grasshopper

—Everyone Was Working But Him—

By MAX TRELL

IT WAS beginning to get cold. The sun still shone brightly but already the leaves were falling from the trees and dancing across the garden. Hanid, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, had walked over to the garden wall and was watching a line of ants marching one, after the other. All of them were carrying bundles on their heads and across their shoulders—bundles of seeds and grain and honey.

"My, oh my, you ants do seem to be in a terrible hurry," Hanid began to say, when she heard a voice saying: "Those silly ants work too hard!"

Busy Ants
Hanid looked around. She saw Grasshopper. He was dressed in a bright green suit. He had a harmonica in his hand. He looked as cheerful as a ray of sunshine.

"Just listen to me, young lady," Grasshopper said. "Don't waste your time looking at those foolish ants." "Oh, but they're busy!" said Hanid. "Busy, busy, busy," said Grasshopper. "Everybody's busy. Nobody's got time for anything but work. Everybody's getting ready for winter." Then the Grasshopper sang: "What's the hurry? What's the hurry? Winter's still a long way off. Time enough another day. As for me I'm going to play."

Squirrel Prepares
"Do you mean," Hanid asked, "that everyone else is working but you?" "Practically everybody," said Grasshopper. "There's Squirrel. He's burying acorns and chestnuts and walnuts. He spends all his time collecting and bury-

ing. You'd think he was afraid he'll be hungry for months and months."

"He is afraid of being hungry," Hanid said. "That's why he's collecting and burying food. It's like putting food away in the larder."

"And there are the Bees," said Grasshopper, without paying too much attention to what Hanid was saying.

Another Song
"They're busy, too. And so are the Moles and the Chipmunks." Grasshopper stopped to sing another song:

"It gets me dizzy To see everybody so busy!"

Then Grasshopper pointed to the line of ants.

"Just look at those fellows. They're carrying loads on their backs almost as big as they are."

"That's what you ought to be doing," said Hanid. "You're going to be hungry when it's cold and the wind is blowing and the snow is falling."

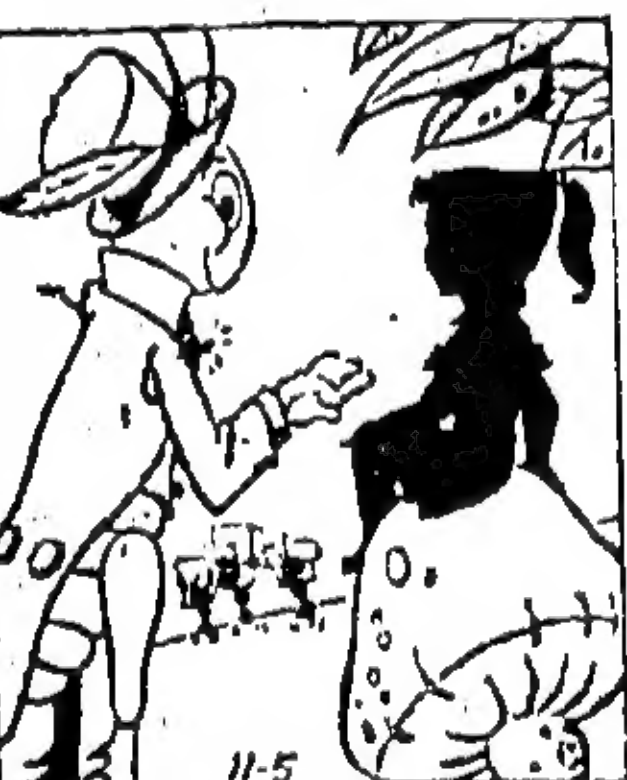
"Nonsense! Nonsense!" said Grasshopper. "My girl, I've got plenty of time. I believe in collecting food when you're hungry."

"What's the difference between the summer and the winter? In the summer it's warm, in the winter it's a little less warm. If you can be cheerful in the summertime, you can be just as cheerful in the wintertime."

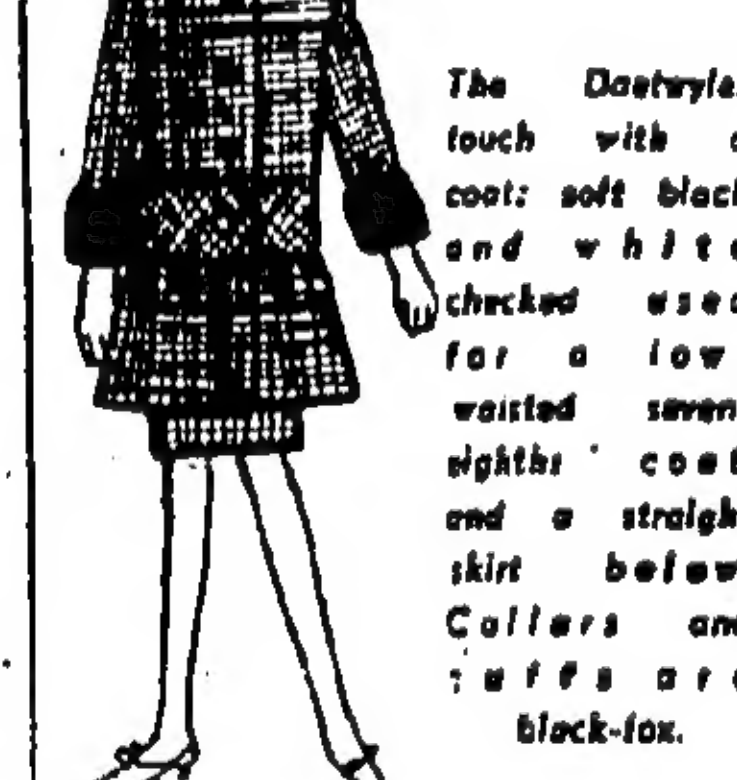
"Sing today. And sing tomorrow. If you can't find food You can always borrow."

And Hanid watched Grasshopper hop off, still singing, still cheerful.

"I hope he really can borrow food when winter comes and he really gets hungry. But I don't know."



"Everybody's busy," said Grasshopper to Hanid.



★ ★ ★ ★ ★

JACOBY on BRIDGE

HOW would you play your nice comfortable four-heart contract?

At rubber bridge you ruff the opening diamond in dummy and lead the king of hearts. When both opponents follow, you overtake the queen of hearts with your ace, draw trumps and wind up with 12 tricks.

At duplicate you have more of a problem. You note the easy play for six but good dummy tricks they can get and you can make a grand slam if you want to take a slight risk.

The risky play is to overtake

♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

You, South, hold: ♠A987 ♥K853 ♦A74 ♣33

What do you do? A—Bid four hearts. You have enough for game but are only going to be interested in a slam if your partner takes further action.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner has doubled one club. This time you hold: ♠A987 ♥K853 ♦A74 ♣33

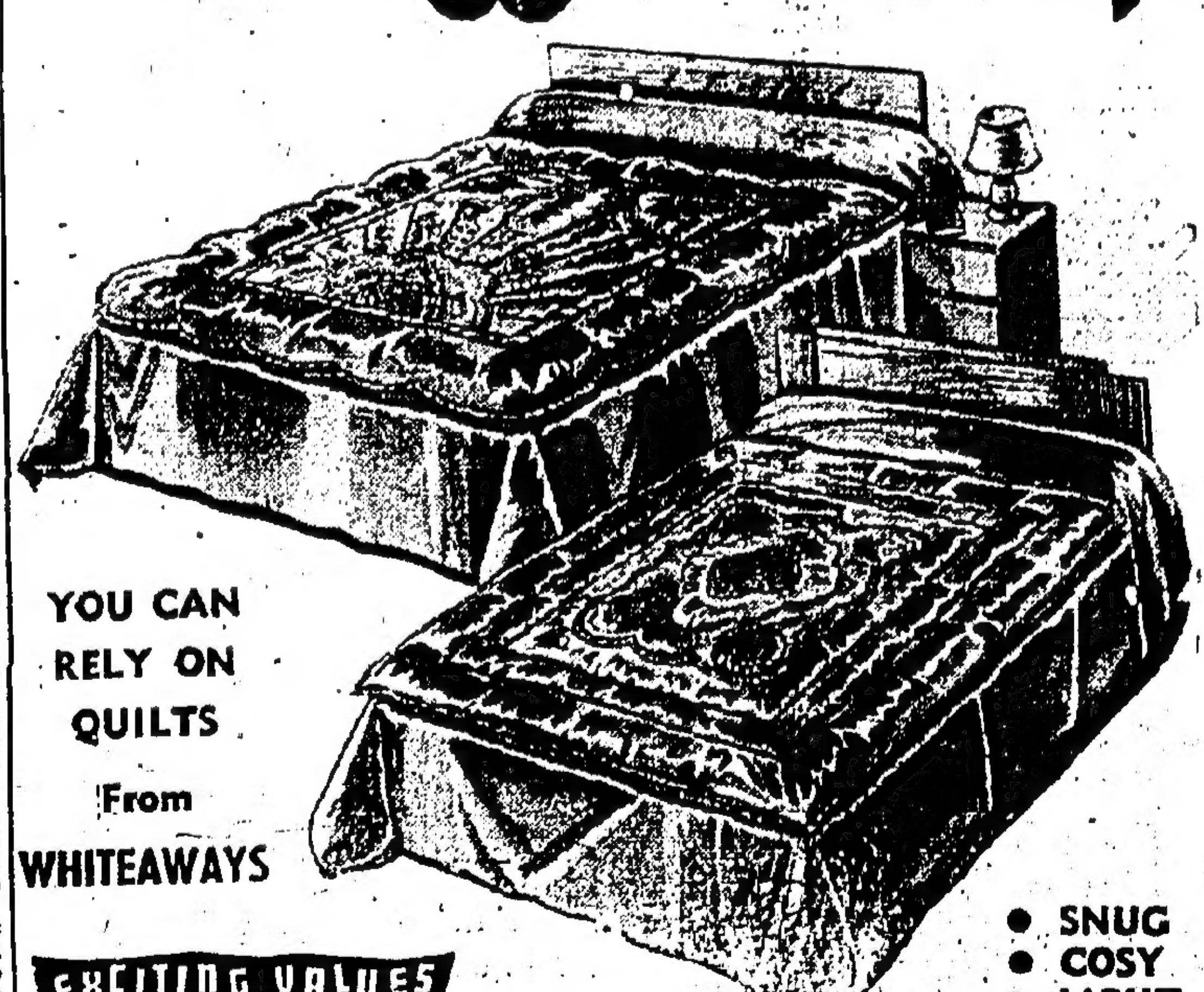
What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 26			
♠KQJ105	♥KQ4	♦None	♣Q10875
WEST			
♠873	♥92	♦QJ1092	♣A67
EAST			
♠942	♥863	♦K8653	♣K4
SOUTH (D)			
♠A5	♥AJ1075	♦A74	♣J92
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♣	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦Q			

the king of hearts with your ace and to trump a second diamond with the queen. Now you come back to your hand with the ace of spades and go after the rest of the trumps. If the suit breaks three-two you can now make a grand slam. If it does not break three-two you will be held to four odd.

The gambling play is correct at duplicate. A suit will break three-two 68 per cent of the time and those should be good enough odds for anyone.

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FEATHER QUILTS in crepe or taffeta in attractive panelled designs, available in attractive furnishing shades of green, gold or rose, sizes 7 x 5, 6 x 4, 5 1/4 x 4.

FEATHER-DOWN QUILTS, very attractive quilts, available in attractive satin or crepe, attractive styling and recommended for warmth and hard wear, usual furnishing colours, sizes 7 x 5, 6 x 4, 5 1/4 x 4.

CHARMING BEDROOM ENSEMBLES consisting of attractive embroidered wadded quilts with bedspreads to match in hard wearing taffeta. These represent real elegance at moderate cost in gold, blue or rose, single or double bed size.

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Singapore Services Rugby XV Face Major Test Tonight

MEET COLONY SIDE AFTER SATURDAY'S WIN OVER HK SELECTION

By PAK LO

Having defeated the Hongkong Selection on Saturday afternoon after an exciting match by 26 points (four goals, two tries) to 9 points (one try, two penalty goals) in which the local players never gave up trying, the Singapore Combined Services face their major test when at 7.15 tonight they play the full Colony side on the Club ground under floodlight.

To start the evening off a very strong Club Selection XV play the Wanderers at 5.45 p.m. also on the Club ground. In the interval between these two games the Band of the Hongkong Police will entertain spectators.

Both games are expected to draw large crowds as both will be excellent entertainment. In Saturday's other game on the Club ground Brigade although starting with twelve men, because of a transport mix-up, more than held their own until the arrival of the rest of their team. By this time they had run themselves ragged, and it was not until late in the second half that Brigade got going again, but this time there was no stopping them. They raced away to a 19-to-nil (two goals, three tries) victory.

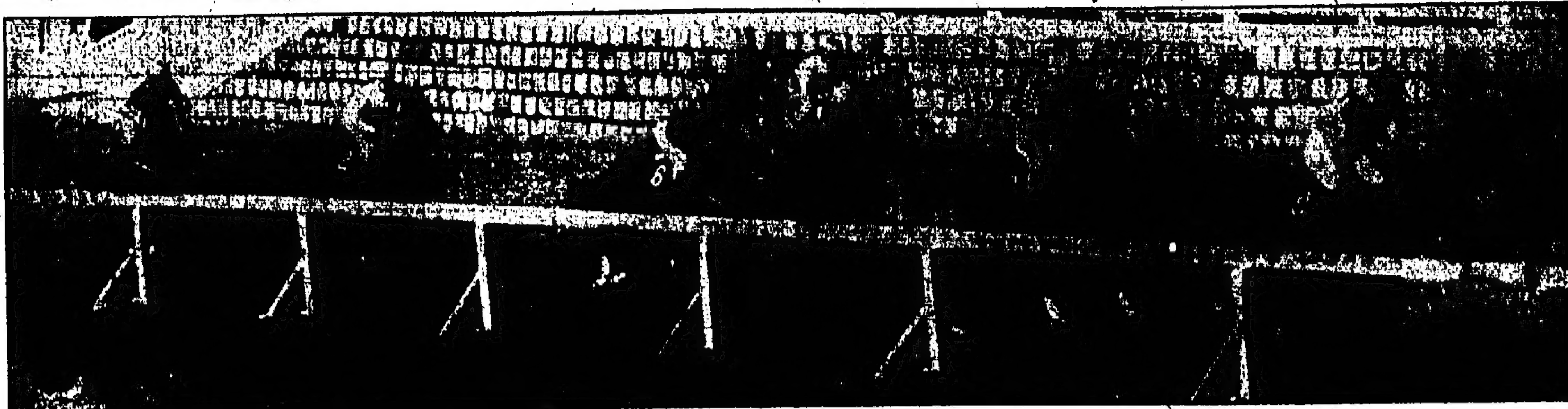
Singapore Combined Services v. HK Selection

Although this was not the full Singapore side with stars such as Ashton, Jones and Foley missing, it was still a strong side, and the local team did extremely well to hold them for as long as they did. Ten of Singapore's points were scored only in the final five minutes of the game. The Hongkong pack proved a lower of strength with Simpson winning the strike most of the time, and Hongkong getting an equal share of the ball in the lineouts. But though Tancock and Hurst, the two halves, had an excellent, steady game, the three behind them did not settle down until it was too late, with Brown having his worst game on record. Brown had a grand game in the centre, with only a few minor errors, but Gattland and Brooks could not settle with him until late in the game.

Behind them stood Hobbs, on whom fell the full brunt of the defence. He proved more than equal to the strain and also scored six of Hongkong's points with his place-kicking. Had it not been for Hobbs the score would have never ceased mounting, but he managed to be everywhere, even at one point stopping two players' attempt to seize the ball with a smother tackle, until his three could get back to cover.

Shone

On the other side Braybrook at scrum-half shone throughout, making the task of Russell at stand-off that much easier. Behind them Chamberlain and Rangula were always looking for the opening. Rangula was easily the most successful. His try in the last seconds of the game when he got the ball on the open side inside Hongkong's 25, doubled back to the blind side and charged through the defence including "the Tank", knocking would-be tacklers for six until he came up against the redoubtable Hobbs, will be remembered for a long time. Although Hobbs stopped Rangula the ball was passed out to Urquhart who scored, as no one was left to stop him. In the loose, Singapore, with Hall showing his knowledge of the Hongkong referee's weaknesses, and Reeder joining him in support came very close to making the Hongkong halves. Both out-there their opposite numbers though. Freeman was always trying. From beginning to end the game was open with Hongkong putting the ball up in the air in



Hongkong sport suffered a severe loss on Saturday when champion jockey Marcel Samarcq was fatally injured after being thrown off his mount in the fourth race of the day's programme at Happy Valley. A large crowd attended his funeral yesterday at the Roman Catholic Cemetery at Happy Valley. Photo shows the tragic race in progress just before the fatal accident. In the lead at the rock is Hi Fi (No. 9), the eventual winner. The late Marcel Samarcq is seen coming up on the outside (fifth from right) on As You Like It.—China Mail Photo.

ball from a scrum and went open to score well out. No conversion, 11-3. Then it was Hobbs' turn again when Singapore were penalised 30 yards from their line for barging. In a lincout, and Hobbs again made no mistake, 11-6.

Right on half-time Singapore attacked and the ball went loose and Brown gently hacked it into Reeder's hands. Reeder crossed the line to score well out with Brown carefully pushing him over the line. Thompson converted, 16-6.

HK Fight Back

In the second half Hongkong came back into the game, when Hurst got the ball 10 yards inside Singapore's half. He broke away, slipped the ball to Gartland who broke through into the clear and with a final pass sent Brooks over to score well out. Hobbs missed narrowly, 16-9. Five minutes from the end a kick ahead by Hongkong gave the ball to Guc who raced down the wing, ran round Brown, but was just caught. Singapore were penalised and Hongkong cleared to the 25 where the ball came smartly. The Singapore three to Chamberlain who sent Coe over well out. Russell converted, 21-9.

Finally came Rangula's great try with Russell again converting to make it 20-9.

RAF v. Brigade

Had the full Brigade team been there from the start RAF would never have had the ghost of a chance. Low and Dixon both played well, but the other airmen seemed dazzled by the Brigade, and their tackling was inept. Brigade dominated the line-outs in the first 10 minutes, and it was this which gave them their score even when under-manned. When the rest of the team arrived the Brigade pack who were by then almost on their knees, eased up, but the airmen never looked dangerous. Bennett in the Brigade three again shone, while Thompson was steady throughout though never under heavy pressure. Dickinson and Walker shone in the loose while Winn provided the usual supply of the ball from the lineouts, and backed up well in the loose. In the second half RAF reverted to their usual defensive play, and in retaliation Brigade surprised their

fans by opening the game up wide, and proved that given a chance their three can do all that is necessary.

A three move in the first few minutes saw Bennett score in the corner with Bede-Cox converting nicely from a difficult position, 5-0.

Just on half-time another three move and again Bennett crossed over after outpacing the defence to touch down half way out. No conversion, 8-0. In the second half in the opening minutes a kick ahead by the RAF gave the ball to Bede-Cox who went up the wing and broke through to send Dickinson over well out. No conversion, 11-0.

Another nice move in which Dickinson was again prominent saw Quinn charge up the wing through tackles, but he bounced the ball when over the line and did not touch down and the referee said, correctly, no score.

Tonight's Games

Walker paved the way for the next try with a nice cross-kick collected by Chapman who broke through and scored, half-way out. Bede-Cox converted to make it 16-0. Finally another three move sent Bennett up the wing to pass in to Martindale for the

try. No conversion, 19-0. Both tonight's games promise to be the best seen for a long time.

The Colony team is as strong as it could possibly be. Like everyone else this columnist feels that there could have been one or two minor changes in the Selector's choice, but in every case it must have been a question of the odd vote carrying the day, and the Selector can be satisfied that they have done a good job.

With Scruby at the base of the scrum, Davies will have plenty of time to make up his mind what he wants to do, and with Hongkong fielding a very strong pack, it may well be that he will once again play to his forwards.

However, with Scruby in front of him, he is more likely to find himself with no option but to carry the ball through the space Scruby will give him, and as he has strong three's it will be a pity if the Colony reverts to the boring type of play as produced by Army teams. Against the strong Singapore contingent a close game will not pay off, and only an open game can tonight give Hongkong a chance of victory. Singapore, with their fast attacking three line, need only

see that the ball gets back to them to be certain of victory, and this they are sure to do. While the Hongkong forwards should hold their own, the three are not up to the Singapore standard and Singapore should again win.

Surprise Move

In the first game, both teams are taking the field with the idea of providing an open game that has every promise of being even more spectacular than the big game, with both sides fielding a strong pack, and fast three's.

The surprise move in the Club team is the shifting of Johnson to wing - forward, rumoured to be because of complaints from his three's. If this is true both Johnson and his three's want

their heads examined. The three's have yet to show that they are outstanding, and in Johnson they have easily the best man for the position of stand-off. The Wanderers have a strong pack which should dominate play, while their three's are that much better, and with Johnson no longer the link between the Club scrum-half and the three's the Club Selection should go down to defeat, though the Wanderers will have to beat both Stewart on the wing and Bennett, at full-back, before they can score.

The following will represent the Colony tonight: McDonald, Bennett, Martindale, Davies, Low, Scruby, Williams, Kell, Babbington, Winn (Capt), Orsler, Johnson and his three's want

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Shanghai Store, 336 King's Road.
REPULSE BAY Winner House, 310-316 King's Road.
Leung Hung, 34 Spring Garden Lane, Ground Floor.
WANCHAI Tiny Store, 7 Morrison Hill Road.
WEST MID-LEVEL Chuen Kee, 45 Bonham Road.
Kwong Ming Co., 27 Bonham Road.
Wai Sang, 38-A Bonham Road.

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Tin Yai Store, 63-A Waterloo Road.
KOWLOON CITY Kwong Cheong Store, 11-C Gramplan Road.
Woo Ping Store, 53-A Nga Tsin Wai Road.
KOWLOON TONG Kam Wah Store, 126 Waterloo Road.
Luen Kanteen, Ede Road.
Shun Kee Cheong, 1-B Somerset Road.
MONCKKOK Gay Store & Cafe Limited, 164-A Prince Edward Road.
TSIMSHATSUI American Lloyd Travel Service, Antler Hotel, Corner of Cameron Road and Cornwall Avenue.
Grand Hotel, Carnarvon Road.
International Hotel, 33 Cameron Road.
Kowloon Bookshop, Mirador Mansion, 64 Nathan Road.
New Zenith Store, 115 Chatham Road.
Palm Court Hotel, 14C-D Cameron Road.
Sunny Co., 90 Nathan Road.
Swindon Company, 25 Nathan Road.
YAUMATI Evergreen Store, 300 Nathan Road.

NEW TERRITORIES

EANLING Wing Woo Store, 1 Luch Shing St., Luen Woo Market.
SHATIN Sun Sun Co., 202-203, Second Street, Shatin New Market.
SHEUNG SHUI Sheung Shui Railway Station.
TAIPO Ming Kee Store, 49 Fu Shin Street.

For further details write or telephone

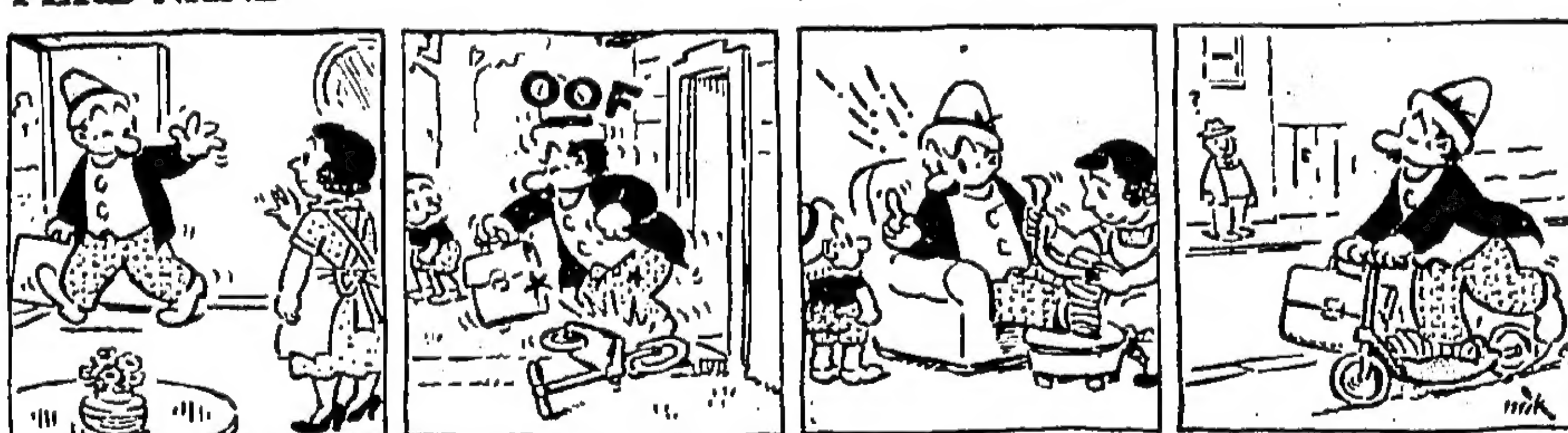
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NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



By Mik

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Paul Norris



Body Found In Stove

THE FIRST MEMBER OF THE NEW CHINA MAIL 17-21 CLUB

The China Mail today received the first application for membership of its new 17-21 Club.

The club comes into being next month when the Saturday Mail begins publishing a special weekly page for the youth of this Colony.

Today's application came from John Leung, 19, of 98 Argyle Street.

His interests: "things which require some sort of thinking, such as the study of psychology, philosophy and sociology."

John's application has been duly approved and he becomes the Club's first member.

The first announcement about the new club was



JOHN LEUNG

made in Saturday's China Mail.

It is open to boys and girls—and men and women—aged between 17 and 21.

There will be competitions—art photography, letters on any subject you like, short stories—and members will be eligible to compete for the job of "editor of the week".

Prizes will be offered for members who have won the required number of credit cards.

Watch for next Saturday's China Mail where you will be invited to begin contributing to this brand new page—the only English-language newspaper in Hongkong to cater specially for this important age group.

Man Charged With Murder Of Mother-In-Law

A Police Officer alleged in court today that the proprietor of a tea house in Ping Chau had murdered his mother-in-law. Her body was later found in a stove.

Lam Man-hung, 30, proprietor of the Wing Kee Tea House at 14 Wing On Street, ground floor, Ping Chau, is facing committal proceedings before Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy.

Brief Outline

Giving a brief outline, Inspector Batis said there had been a background of quarrelling between the accused and Wong (the deceased) who was the mother-in-law of the accused. Late on the evening of November 5 Wong was seen in the accused's tea house. At about 2 a.m. the following day, a woman's cries of "save life" were heard. Much blood was found near the tea house. Wong was never seen alive again, Inspector Batis said.

Dr's Advice

Witness said the accused told him the cut wound on his left leg was inflicted by his mother-in-law. Witness said he then advised the accused to report the matter to the police and he did not treat him. To his opinion, Dr. Li said, the wound might have been caused by a sharp instrument, such as a chopper or a piece of broken glass. Questioned, witness said the wound could have been inflicted by the accused himself or someone else. Hearing continues.

Attack On Police

New York, Jan. 3. Police said yesterday at least seven patrolmen had been beaten up in New York by New Year's celebrants. "I think that the trend today is toward fighting cops," said Deputy Police Commissioner Walter Ryan. "People seem a little more inclined to tangle with us these days than they used to."

None was injured seriously. —UPI.

DECREE NISI GRANTED

Mr. Guntis-Jochim Tockus was granted a decree nisi on the grounds of desertion by his wife, Mrs. Vera Crigorievna Tockus, by Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes in the Divorce Court this morning.

The order was made absolute after the expiration of three months.

Mr. Tockus was represented by Mr. R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Mr. J. H. H. Golby, of Johnson, Stokes and Master. Mrs. Tockus was absent.

Hit Father With Pole

A 23-year-old man who beat up his father when the latter refused to give him money to buy drugs was sentenced to six months' gaol by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning.

Chung Kau, of 38 Gage Street, second floor, pleaded guilty to common assault.

Inspector T. Y. Yip said Chung hit his father, Chung Ding-cheun on the head with a bamboo pole on Saturday.



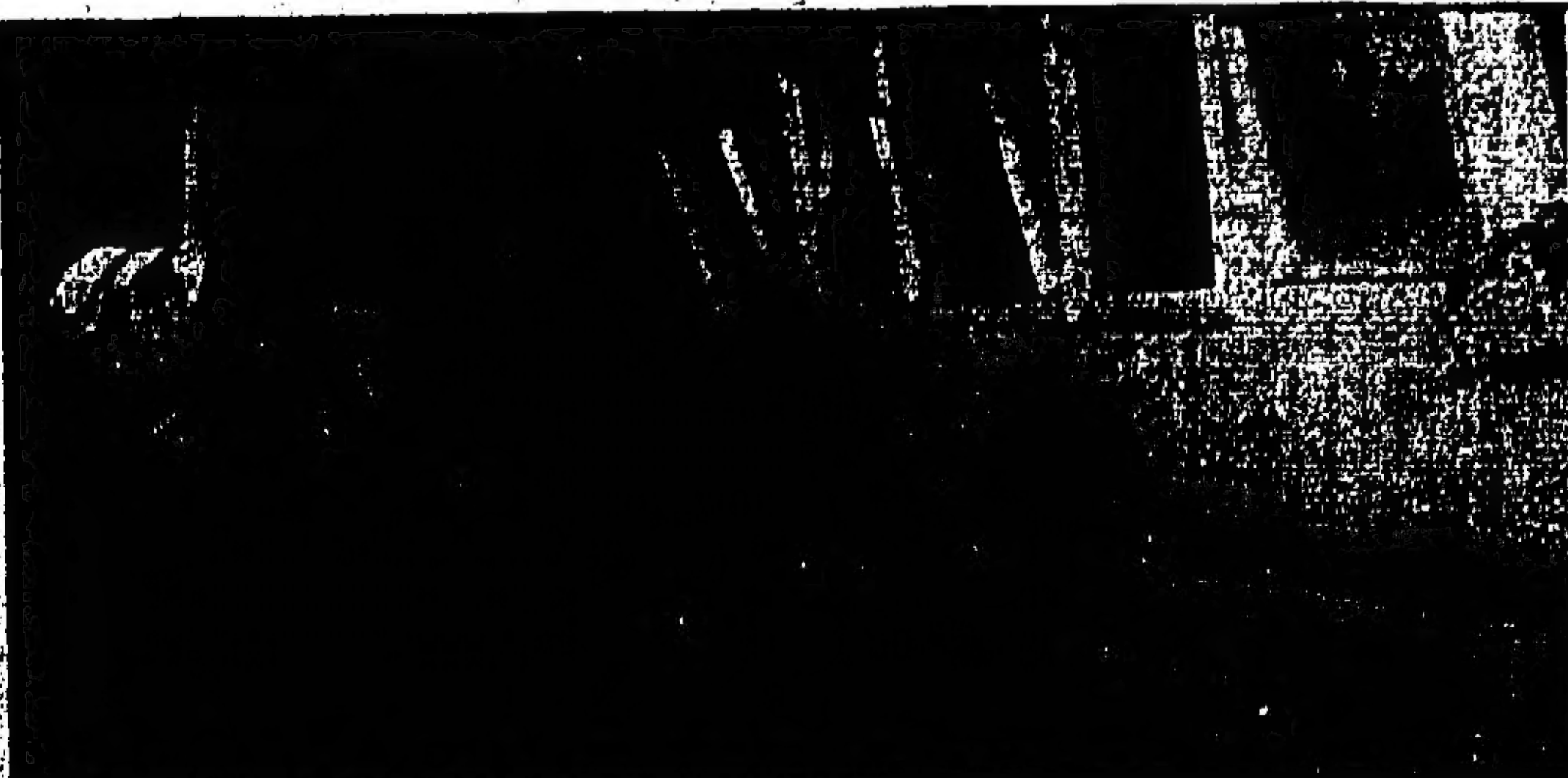
These two photographs by China Mail cameraman Joseph Ng taken this morning show Franco Nuyes (left) with her Cantonese tailor, Barbara Lo, on set at the Star Ferry pier, Kowloon. The picture below shows the cameraman getting ready to shoot the first few hundred feet of the film "The World of Suzie Wong," while a crowd of spectators looks on.

MALAYAN ARTIST HOLDS EXHIBITION IN ST JOHN'S HALL

Dr. E. H. Ong, President of the Malayan Association, opened the exhibition of paintings by the Malayan artist, Mr. Khaw Sia, at St John's Hall this morning in the presence of a large gathering.

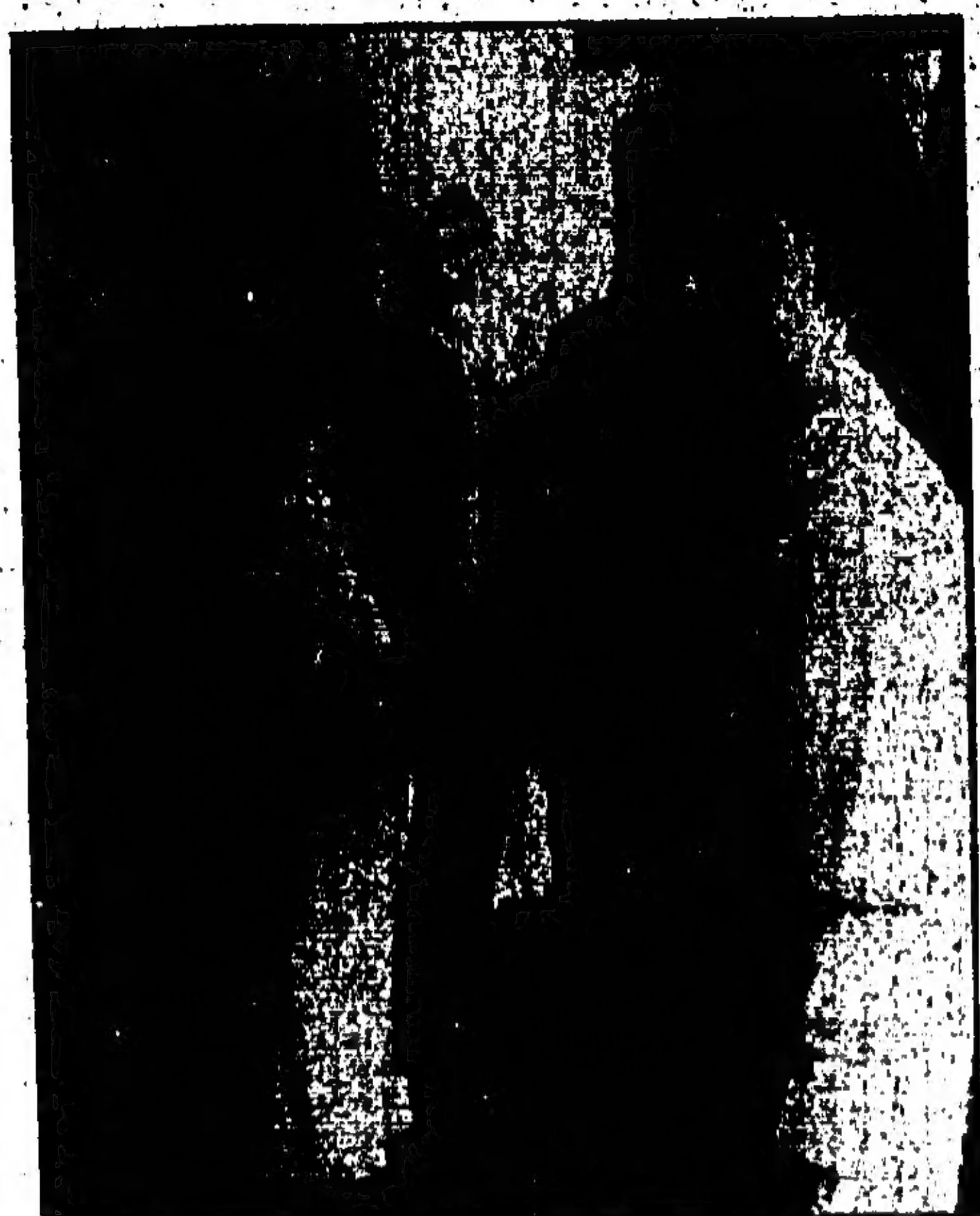
Mrs. Violet Chan and Mrs. Rose Chow were present to see their portraits among the varied and talented work displayed.

Interest was one which Mrs. Aw Boon-haw sat for. Water-colours of delicate tints contrasted with colourful impressionist landscapes. There was considerable comment about the realistic and lifelike figures of Malayan dancers and the lovely painting of the artist's wife busy at her Chinese painting. The exhibition remains open until Wednesday at 7 p.m.



Mr. Khaw Sia, the Malayan artist, is seen here with his paintings at St John's Hall this morning. The artist is seen at right. —China Mail Photo.

'Suzie Wong' Shooting Starts Today



These two photographs by China Mail cameraman Joseph Ng taken this morning show Franco Nuyes (left) with her Cantonese tailor, Barbara Lo, on set at the Star Ferry pier, Kowloon. The picture below shows the cameraman getting ready to shoot the first few hundred feet of the film "The World of Suzie Wong," while a crowd of spectators looks on.

From the Files

25 years AGO

January, 1935

WHATEVER its trials, its depressions and its troubles, 1934 will be remembered for one thing. It was swamped under the gayest, maddest and merriest reception a New Year has ever received.

Few people seemed to remain home last night. From 9 p.m. the streets, the hotels and the many places of entertainment were crowded by a joyous throng of happy people bent on greeting the New Year in approved fashion.

At the annual prize giving of the Civil Service Cricket Club, the following prizes were presented: Cricket.

First XI: J. E. Richardson, batting, F. Baker, bowling. Second XI: J. F. McGowan, batting and bowling. Tennis: Men's singles: Mr. Shute, Mr. Bendall. Ladies Singles: Miss V. Bradbury, Mrs. Old. Ladies Doubles: Mrs. Shute and Mrs. Davies, runners up Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. H. Grimmit. Bowls: Club Championship, F. Jones, runner up, L. Collyer. Handicap winner, F. Jones, runner up J. Purvis. Doubles Handicap: Jones and Davies, runners up Grimmit and Sammond.

REDUCTION by two-thirds of the authorised capital of \$6 million in consequence of losses was approved by shareholders of the Green Island Cement Co Ltd at an extraordinary general meeting yesterday.

The position of the company, due to severe competition, tariff difficulties, and other adverse trade conditions, was fully set out by the Chairman, Mr. J. Scott-Harston, who also replied to criticisms by a shareholder, Mr. H. Odell.

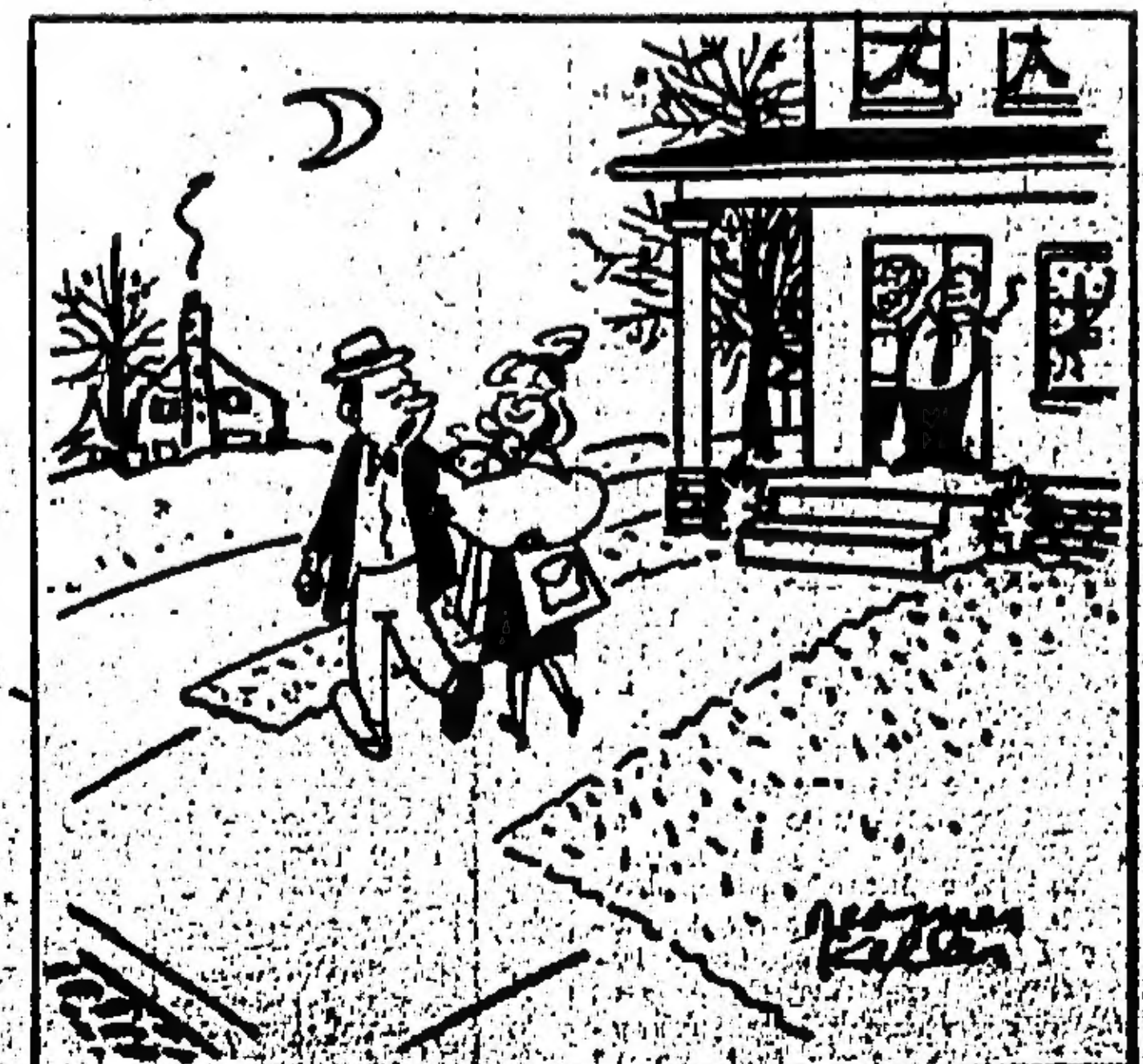
An amended resolution brought by Mr. Odell for an "investigation committee" with a view to discontinuing business was rejected.

Those present were Mr. Scott-Harston, Chairman, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Messrs A. L. Shields, T. E. Pearce and L. T. S. (director), T. C. T. Beck, acting secretary, A. Ritchie, auditor, R. A. Wadson, solicitor, and the following shareholders: Mr. Frank Austin, Mr. M. A. Figueiredo, C. E. L. Gris, H. J. M. Figueiredo, Lewis Kan, cheung, N. V. A. Croucher, H. O. Odell, F. M. Ellis, A. J. Edgar, M. E. Pollard, F. E. Silva, A. Ritchie, K. C. Merk, Yu Cheo-lick, Lo Yuk-tong and Tang Kit-wai.

Handbag With \$542 Snatched

A handbag, containing a sum of money and gold finger rings to a total value of \$542 was snatched from a woman shortly before midnight last night on the staircase of 156, Hennessy Road, Wanchai.

This Funny World



"Your Mother's dinner's not so good lately, now that I'm hooked!"

Patented and published by The Hong Kong Newsprint Co. Ltd. for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 111 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

Tied Up Chickens

A man who tied up 10 chickens with their heads dangling down was fined \$40 for cruelty by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning.

Lam Hol, 49, of 72, Stanley Street, pleaded guilty. He said it was the usual practice to tie the chickens up when bringing them to market.

HK Asks For Space

Early requests for exhibitor space in the 1960 Washington State International Trade Fair from Korea, Hongkong and Thailand demonstrate increasing interest in the Fair, its President, W. Walter Williams, said in Seattle.

The Trade Fair for all Pacific rim countries is scheduled in Seattle, April 28 to May 8, 1960. This is its ninth consecutive year.

POOLS TO START NEXT AUGUST

The Hongkong football pools, which are expected to start in August, will be based on the home league games and have nothing to do with Hongkong matches. Mr. A. P. Moore, director of Asian Football Pools told the China Mail.

Mr. Moore said he expected Government to allow his company to register after an ordinance is passed by Legislative Council next June.

The company will start business in August, he said.

The first prize may range from \$150,000 to \$200,000 while the second prize may give a winner anything from \$50,000 to \$75,000 said Mr. Moore.

Mr. Moore has been in London purchasing equipment for the Asian Football Pools. He also arranged for the employment of specialist personnel.

Mr. Moore said experienced staff will arrive from Britain in about two or three months time.

Space Needed

"We'll need a space no less than 6,000 square feet," said Mr. Moore.

It has been decided to accept bets from 10 cents upwards, but the minimum total for each coupon will be a dollar. A woman won \$248 (approximately HK\$4,000) on a bet of twopence only (approximately HK\$0.13), Mr. Moore said.

The company has decided to give up plans for operating pools in Macao.

Three British Cabinet Ministers Expected In U.S.

Washington, Jan. 2. Three British Cabinet Ministers are expected in Washington this month to discuss air force, traffic, shipping and European free trade area (EFTA) problems.

They are: The Air Minister, Mr. George Ward, who is expected to arrive on Monday as the guest of the United States Air Force. The Transport Minister, Mr. Ernest Marples, who is due on January 11 to discuss traffic problems and the setting up of a shipping authority comprising United States and European shipping interests. The Minister of the Board of Trade, Mr. R. Maudling who will arrive on January 18 to discuss EFTA and other trade problems. —U.P.I.

NO LOSS

London, Jan. 3. Cable and Wireless Ltd formally announced yesterday that it will no longer transmit messages which come from ships by the semaphore flag code. A spokesman said the announcement was only "for the record" because no one had taken advantage of the service for at least half a century. —UPI.

TV Strike

Park, Jan. 2. France had a Sunday without television today and the national radio network played only recorded music as a strike of employees carried on for its seventh day. —Reuters.

—the Casual Look of 1960—

Now Showing at

Paquerette's

— Shop Late Mondays —